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STOCK LEADERS AT NEW LOWS

PEACE GROWS IN EUROPE, U. S.

Nations Gain Rather Than Lose Interest 11 Years After World War

AMERICA TAKES

Hoover - MacDonald Agreement and London Parley Two Bright Spots

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co. Washington—Eleven years since last shot was fired on the wesfront, yet the urge for a way end war for all time gathers mocentum. Instead of losing interest ar becomes intensified.

This viewpoint is significantly re ealed in the atmosphere that is eneloping the conversations between l Secretary of State the next great step since the KeloggBriand treaties were ratified,

an earnestness about Secretary Stimson's attitude toward the problems to be met in London which indicates that he will not hestate to assume the leadership of the he spirit of the Hoover-MacDonald

The last secretary of state, Frank Kellogg, saw in the international policy of renouncing war an opporunity for enduring service and gave imself with unrémitting zeal to the he doubtful painh that might have plocked agreement. Now the new nd a student of military affairs brough his service as secretary of on state taxes revealed today. var in the Taft cabinet, has coninced the newspaper group here ear in solving the international cularly in removing the suspicion hat rivalry of naval building usual-

SENTIMENT AGAINST WAR This continuity of policy has had s effect abroad, where slowly it is eing realized that on no question is here a more cohesive force of pube opinion pressing for action than n the matter of world peace and in-

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IOLD POST-MORTEM IN DEATH OF ACTOR'S WIFE

Los Angeles-(P)-A post-morte a camination was ordered performed the body of Shelby Worrall Somset, wife of Pat. Somerset, actor. ho was found dead in her bed yes-Although physicians said the wom

apparently died of a neart attack. e inquiry to determine the cause of ezih was decided upon when it was arned that a physician was not in tendance who., she died. The marriage of Somerset

reiby Worrall, winner of a beauty ntest in Texas, in Hollewood about year and a half ago, was marked their arrest on the night after the edding as a result of an alleged id party staged for them by friends A short time later the bride filed separate maintenance suit alleging merset beat her, breaking three s. They were reconciled however, d the suit was dropped.

Somerset has been married three nes. Just prior to his marriage Miss Worrell, he was divorced in a York by Edith Day, musical, medy player. Since his last manage he has build doing out his MAN AND WIFE HELD pictures in Hollywood.

"A Penny Saved---— Is a penny earned." The student who is working his way shrough school knows this full

That is way he often uses a Post-Crescent Classified Ad to purchase certain costly text books for

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Tell Story Of City Manager 8 LOSE LIVES Plan At Meeting In Chapel

in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thurs wards of a 3 to 1 vote.

Rhinelander but has made a study on the city manager plan will be of the city manager plan and is distributed.

the campaign in Appleton and what is being done to inform people concerning city manager government and it is probable that men will be here from other cities to describe briefly what is being done in their communities.

Attorney George Martin of Stevens Point will be here to discuss the situation in his city where differences have arisen between the city council and the manager. Investigation has Stimson and the senators who are disclosed that the people of Stevens preparing to go to London to take Point are almost solidly for the city

TOTAL STATE TAX SHOWS HUGE GAIN

for Year Ending June 30, Report Reveals

Madison -(F)- With total state tariff legislation. taxes raised by the state during the asks of diplomacy that helped to fical year ending June 30, 1929, depend largely upon the circumstanamounting to \$172,656,315, the state ces at the end of this special sesexceeded by \$23,769,409 its levy of sion. Should the measure have failsecretary of state, Mr. Stimson, him- ine previous fiscal year. The figure ed by that time some of his friends est a colonel of artillery in France, is \$17,714,882 over the taxes for 1927, the tax commission bulletin

Of the total, \$117.520.468 or 68 per cent, was raised on general prophat he goes to London determined erry taxes; 10.8 per cent, or \$18,658,o carry out the spirit of the anti- S92, from motor vehicle licenses, gasvar pact by bringing moral force to oline and similar taxes; \$17,883,198, or 10.4 per cent, from income taxes; ontroversies of the world and par- \$12,930.079, or 7 per cent from state property taxes on public service corporations; 1.7 per cent, or \$2,942,400, from inheritance taxes, and 2.1 per into the affairs of the legislative decent or \$3,641,280 from insurance, telephone and miscellaneous taxes.

The tax commission statement previous year.

schools. The school tax levy was \$666.682 measure was written.

lower than for 1928, because of the : new state aid arrangements, the tax commission said.

creased slightly in villages and in- cade wide gulfs between the bodies creased \$6,400,000, or nearly 10 per have been abridged both on tariff cent, in cities. All types of taxes and tax legislation. except the variant inheritance taxes. Next to the tariff, the subject carproduced larger revenues for 1925 rying an appeal to the country is than for 1928.

IGNORE ALIBI GIVEN

Green Lake -(4)- Despi... purported alibi from Aden Wilson, held in St. Paul in connection with the him here for trial.

and Oct. 5 and 6.

in an effort to bring Wilson back.

IN FLORIDA MURDER Former Student Accused

Tampa, Fla. — (F) — Raymonā Mat-

hew 35, and his wife. Dorothy Long Mathew, DA waited this morning in solitary confinement of the chy jail for questioning by State's Attorney C. D. Parkhill, following a signed Jeffersenville, Ind. - Ge. - Accused sat in Alberts car ready for a getconfession made last night by Math of locating five central Indiana banks away while he to be locating five central Indiana banks away while h ing in the death here Friday night state reformatory lest May, Gene thems and LaFontaine, all small ind. to seven them too Senter went on the a tool ring which has been a recessful fight against training of Clifford G. Crawford, 57 year-old Alger, 15-year-old former college land towns.

Make the first the first them too Senter went on the attention of the first training which has been a recessful fight against training of seven the first training which has been a recessful fight against training which has been a recessful fight against training to the first training and the first training which has been a recessful fight against training to the first training and the first training training the first training training the first training training the first training traini expenses in an automobile enrouse surface, was held in the Cark-co: Alger, former university student, figure manales, given by a just last. Evenious testimony before the Lie and to a lich is attributed about I is ordified with having saved hunto a remote section of the city where jail here today. Crawford's body was found 14 hours Alger was captured by

and in falling his head on the after an automobile chase in which fourteen years at the reformatory, high to the charge territually. rear hub of the can. It was my for several shots were fired, with him and was papiled after serving three cording to Dia sale destimony. John and the can it was my for several shots were fired, with him and was papiled after serving three cording to Dia sale destimony. John and it can be made in the fired and rob him," part of Mathematical fired Gail, 17, and Gail's wife Dury Albert was married soon after he two so its at him. Then, he said.

MICHIGAN SHERIFF IS brought out in the confession that Mathem took \$16.67 from Cramfort.

GERMAN NOVELIST WINS NOBEL PRIZE Beant, explained they had come to and Conada, Aligar sail he was in

this city because she was "siek to "Louisville on that date."

"Thomas Mann, see her mother."

"Research Mann ends and videly known German novelist, whose ' real's Nobel prize for ingrature. Itilication, however, said that the siglion these tries,

The complete story of the city manager plan and it was freely said manager plan of government, from by men who originally had opposed its inception in Staunton, Va., to its adoption of city manager government record in Wisconsin cities, will be that if the proposal to abandon it told by Attorney Al. O'Melia and were submitted to the people now other speakers at the massmeeting the plan would be sustained by up-

Immediately after the meeting pe-Mr. O'Melia, the chief speaker, is titions asking for adoption of the conversant not only with the record city manager plan will be circulated of city manager government in for signatures and more literature

Local men will tell what actuated Hoover Maps Out Report To Congress

Tariff Measure Comment to Depend on Status of Bill by Dec. 2

Washington -(P)-President Hooion which will be made to congress three weeks from today, or the day after the opening of the regular session on Dec. 2.

American delegation and carry out Amounts to \$172,686,315 Aside from that which usually attaches to the first regular message to congress of a new chief executive, the bitter political situation in the senate which has arisen out of the

> What the president will have to say on the tariff must of necessity would expect him to make no further recommendation on the subject as this might result in prolonging an unsettled economic situation accompanying general tariff revision. On the other hand, should the bill then be in conference, Mr. Hoo- history. ver might refrain from any other than a general statement on the tariff. He has stated it as a policy of his administration to refrain from interference by the executive branch

partment of the government. Despite the widespread between the ideas of the senate and the said the general property tax levy house on the form of tariff legislawas \$6,425,941 higher than for the tion, Mr. Hoover has by no means abandoned hope of a bill emerging The state levied 2.1 per cent of it, which will square with the Republithe counties 26.6 per cent; 40.4 was can party's promise of relief to levied by the towns, villages and cit- agriculture and those industries ies and 30.9 per cent by local which are lagging because of changed conditions since the last impost

MEANS COMPROMISES Pulfillment of his hope would

levy decreased slightly in towns, in- of the two houses but in the past de-

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BY BANDIT SUSPECT RACKOW PRISON CASE

GOES TO TRIAL NOV. 18

Berlin State bank holdup, Green veniremen for the trial of Arthur morning. All were unharmed. Lake authorities were determined Rachow, alleged wife poisoner, was The three, Jack Condon, Earl Le-Zande today : service. The case prisoned by the landslike at 7 o'clock It was learned that records in the will come to trial Monday, Nov. 13. last night in a junnel halfway Cown offices of a St. Paul doctor show! Subpenas for II state witnesses a Tib-foot shaft. Fifty men worke! Wilson received treatment there likewise were turned over to the all night to reach them, rappling Our 4—the date of the robbery—tsheriff by Judge C. F. Van Pelt out a message of encouragement on return to St. Paul before Nov. 22 Edward F. Voig of Sheboygan, for tunnel and provided air for the men the noise that course by bomb ex-

AND MANY ARE HURT IN GALE

Big Toll Taken By Storm In Britain

Inflicted — Ships on Adjoining Seas Menaced

killed through accidents and drowning, many were injured, and enormous property damage inflicted in Isles and surrounding seas last night

The wind blew at speed varying Passengers suffered severely

STEAMER THREATENED The Delgian steamer Jan Breydel, which left Ostend yesterday afternoon with 72 passengers for Dover. battled vainly against the fury of ver is giving thought to his first and the storm and finally was obliged to hual report on the state of the un- put in near Denkirk where its passengers spent many terrifying hours in the darkness.

While some airplanes were forced to make safety landings others made perilous trips between England and the continent astonishingly defying the sale.

The giart dirigible R-101, endured its greatest test at Cardingon, where Dry Slayer it rode safely throughout the storm at its mast. The crew aboard successfully corrected its movements as it yawed and dipped under the enormous wind pressure. One gust of 83 miles un hour was experienced.

The Severn, Dee and Wye rivers were flooded in the deluge by rain which accompanied the wind, the water rushing over banks and submerging thousands of acres of agricultural land. South Wales suffered badly, the Rhondda valley, in the heart of the Welsh coal district have state penitentiary today by District ing one of the worst floods in its Judge Hal Johnson for the murder

THREE DEAD, FOURTH DYING AFTER RIOTING. Harris, in a bitter statement be-

Mendoza, Argentina —(A)—Three forgive the witnesses who testified persons have died and a fourth is he shot Lowery without provocadying as a consequence of rioting tion. He said he hoped the witnessgrowing out of the assassination of es some day would find themselves Dr. Carlos Washington Lencinas, in his predicament. Mendoza political boss and bitter foe of President Irigoven, Sunday Judge Johnson overruled a motion evening. Twenty-one were injured, for a new trial. Among the dead is Jose Caceres, believed by police to have been the murder of James Harris, Lowery's assassin of Dr. Lencians.

The city was under a modified a liquor raid last July 4 on the martial law, with troops patroling James Harris farm, 2 1-2 miles this city. the streets and theatres and public meeting places closed as precaution liquor was found. mean extensive compromises in the against reprisals. Newspapers con-The total general property tax conference between the committees demned the shooting as a political prohibition enforcement agent who ly-inspired plot to remove a powerful enemy of the president.

Dr. Lencinas was shot while addressing a crowd of 5,010 which had. The Feberal court refused to take 'gathered to hear him.

that of taxation and Mr. Hoover's THREE MINERS SAVED AFTER BEING TRAPPED Steambout Springs, Colo. -(2)-

Three miners who were trapped by a cavein in the tunnel of a mine of crashed through seven floors to the the McNeil Coal sompany, near here, Fond du Lac - 49- A list of , last night, were rescued at 2:3) this basement of the new 70-story bank of America building in Wall-st today when a lifth; crane table broktoday to continue efforts to return in the hands of Sheriff Alfred Vande branch and Jack Garlen, were imunder the strain of the heavy load. It could not be loarned immediately If anyone had been killed or injured. floor efter floor. Some workers in Filing of prejudice affidavits have a pipe which penetrated the Crit the financial distant were pan o-Sheriff Walter Smith said he would made it necessary to call in Judge into the isolated section of striction as they clought at fire RESUME INQUIRY INTO

met his wife while he was on that Saturbay.

The chase started when the four that bents reflery attributed to him the game worldness

Mrs. Gene Alger, recibeated daugh. Crossing bank was relied at 2172 of NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED.

Recently Algor sold he made his

were recognized on the street Level occurred Aug. 14 when the Part

ter of a Jeffersonville police ser- Letalling a tour of the middlemost

left the reformatory Way Is and the Indiana the fire family wounding

Lobby Committee Probes Plans For Southern G.O.P.

Organization Intended to "Hold in Line" States for Republicans

Enormous Property Damage by committee today began inquiry into reported plans to organize a South- of the letters and asked him if it; ern Republican council "to hold in was in his handwriting. London-(A)-Eight persons were other exhibits placed in the record was a letter under the name of J. memory if your don't recognize your A. Arnold, manager of the Southern own hundwriting," a gale which lashed the British Tarix association, discussing the place of the Negro in southern poli- "That looks like my handwriting but ly instance

"n addition a document introduced from 50 to 70 miles an an hour with into the record, which purported to started organizing the Southern Rest at Carmel, N. Y., my check for \$175 occasional guests reaching a velocity give plans of the Southern Repub- publican council and the witness said of 90 miles. Cross-channel steamers lican council said "the Negroes in Le "never heard of one." reported terrific buffeting by the Southern Republican politics can best waves, which often smothered them be eliminated through the election gun organizing one since the last and sometimes over-topped their fun- of Negro Democrats to congress national election to "hold in line" from St. Louis, Chicago, Harlem and the southern states which went Reother colored districts" it added that publican. "this matter is in capable hands."

Arnold denied today that his association helped pay the expenses of Sid Harding in his promary campaign against Representative Carner. Democrat, Texas, in the last congressional elections.

Recalled for his seventh day on the stand, Arnold was shown documents found in his office by a committee investigator, which Chairman

Given Term

Of 50 Years

Chandler, Okla. —(A)— Jeff Har-

ris, deputized federal dry raider,

of Oscar Lowery, Pottawatomie-co

farmer, during a liquor raid. Harris

was convicted here two weeks ago.

Before pronouncing

20-TON STONE CRASHES

change nearly rushed to the Delfs-

PRISON AT WAUPUN

MAISIO SENTENCED TO

brother-in-law. Both were killed in

Caraway of Arkansas, said showel his organization had contributed to Harding's primary fund.

Arrold disclaimed any knowledge port yesterday, of the decuments which consisted Washington-(4)-The senate lob. Principally of letters not identified by the committee. Caratray showed the witness one

> "I don't know whether it not." Arriold replied.

> I can't say for certain."

The chirman said Arnold had be-"I never

Jence which urged that such an organization be perfected and said "the Hoever Democrats are Li power" and that the national council of state legislaters, of which Arnold is man-

ager, would be "a powerful agency." "That's not my letter," Arnold

ENGINEER ON U.S. **BOAT LOSES FOUR** FINGERS IN MACHINE Martin Wynboom, 36, Little Chute, engineer on the govern-

ment tug. Menasha, suffered the loss of four fingers on his right hand about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when he slipped while oiling a pump and fell in the machinery. Mr. Wynboom was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital. was sentenced to 50 years in the He has been working on boats for the federal government as a fireman for the last three or for years and it was only three or four months ago that he was promoted to the job as engineer. The tug was docked at Little Chute when the accident occur-

SPIRITUALIST PAYS

Oshkosh-(2)-Charles M. Whaley and promising never to return to ened crowd,

southeast of Tecumseh. Okla. No: W. W. "Snake" Thomason, federal ied the rate in which the men were and his chauffeur, Louis Hanson. killed, faces trial in federal court on a charge of killing James Harris. spiritualist, glying private interviews doorway. jurisdiction of the Jeff Harris week a number of Ochkoch people clothing virtually burned off. Flames, Poration \$31.37, off \$2.52; Cerro de

New York -69,- A 20-ton stone They pended not guilty and were Allen Hight, Charles Walson, Tobe Oshkoth elient. Re-arrest i on a Johnson and Fred Galess all of Elmcharge of fortune telling. Whaley to- 'wood: Gile A'exander, Chare Fox and cay proded gully and was accessed Al Wilson, of Rock Elm. the \$50 fine and costs. Upon payment of the fire and his from the to THREE SENTENCED FOR The stone fell with a series of lease the city, Whaley and his comterrific crashes as it broke through famous were permitted to have and

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institution of a material materials to from some to date pecars for findape the combine Marquette remained at to support his child.

Sheriff Hal at Danvilla, Ind., for the morder of Cohnech was fatally wounded on a K. Hughes late resterday in the state an Indianapolis maffic policemen in highway now bore May 14 when he she some of the collect whom a to the charge of failing to surport rears ago.

NABBED BY U.S. AGENTS Ironwood, Mich. - 12 - Step ff

TON WOODS SERVING IN SERVING BY CENSOR IN SPAIN and term as shared at Grankluck, was arrested shortly before there Radcelona, Spain-Fo-The name today by Federal Problation Conporker's E. Meil' was in Minitely sur- rules, not Ray Marting and clarael They maintained their innovence home in a large and made trips to peoled what an anternment arise with cores may so violate the relost known work is "The Magic of bank rolbert charges. Officials Detroit of I to he for a man." State for publishing news which had not groundly in law. The charge Mountain." has been awarded this of the state bureau of criminal Mentipolice of the carried Equor bean submitted previously to the was an outgrowth of alleged sale of

From Plane Valley Stream, N. Y. -67:- Miss Ruth Rockwell, 18, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by leaping 2,000 Prices Break Sharply After feet from an airplane which she

hired with a prior at the Curtiss air-Rally Fails She explained her not in a note which was found in her purse in the TICKER HOUR BEHIND

cabin of the plane. The note read-"Most people and their lives be-"You do have a bad case of falling not only fatile, but wrong to go on Caraway com- I have no enemies. I will proles y be considered insane as any one tak-Hestinging a moment Arnold said; ing his life is supposed to be sight, a fresh fleet of liquidation had car-

am very happy now. "I am wondering if the newspay

will decide to devote any space to me. I am wondering if I will find the closing gong sounded. time to think of the past as I whirl through space as it is said that a exchange, including inactive issues drowning man does when struggling in the water. I am wendering if I will find anything in death. If so,

will find it, maybe sweet music "If I find any sort of life or cor-

repeatedly about small things but over the country unfortunately I forget what these: small things were. I have no guary. conscience whatsoever, I feel."

11 Burned At Dance Given By War Vets: change follows:

Elmwood, Wis,-OP)-Eleven men were burned, two seriously, when a gas-filled furnace exploded at the Goldman Sachs Trading \$25.87. off American legion auditorium here 50.07; Transamerica \$10.75, off \$2.12; last night while an Armistice day Lehman Corporation \$70, of \$5.23; dance was in progress, Frank Tre- Middle West Utilities (new) \$21.37 loff and Joe Lagger were the most 1-2, off 32 12; Niazara Hudson \$13.12, \$50 FINE AT OSHKOSH, to St. Mary hospital, St. Paul, in an off ST cents; United Gas \$13, cff \$2. nttempt to save his life.

Dancers, swaved a few minutes of Detroit, who claimed communica- before by juzz tunes, fled to the Harris also is charged with the tive powers with the dead, left Osh- streets as the explosion shook the to \$29 a share wille American Exkoth today after paying a \$50 fine building. Flames shot from the furnace and added danger to the fright-Shortly before the explosion co-

The \$50 fine was assessed under a curred, rumbling noises were heard resurrected city ordinance prohibit- by dancing legionaires. Eleven of were 4.234,000 shares as contrasted ing fortune telling. With Whaley them went to the furnace room to with 1,644,100 in the same region went his secretary, Lucile Murrey determine the cause. As the furnace yesterday, with the ticker running door was opened, the blast rocked hearly an hour behind the market. For a number of weeks Whaley; the building, hurling the front runhs - Anaconda Corper \$79.12, off \$2.57; has been holding sway here as a of the investigating party through a General Motors \$33.10, off 59 cents; for a small consideration. Last Both Lagger and Treloff had their Chrysler \$29,35, off \$1.75; Texas Cor-

complained of his activities. They spreading quickly and endangering Pasco \$33, off \$7.25; American Smeltdidn't mind paying the fig. they told, the building, were quickly checked ing \$70, off \$2; Radio \$00.12, off \$1; police, but they did object when by volunteer firemen. Every window American and Foreign Power \$55. Whaley failed to put on a good in the building was shattered by the off \$5; American Can \$25.25, of explosion Yesterday Whaley and his com- The complete list of injured fel- off \$8; New York Central \$155, off

penions were present to vagrancy. lows: Frank Treleff, Joe Lagger, \$5; Consolidated Gas \$3.38, off \$1.37. released on \$150 hall, provided by an 'Halverson, Joseph Johnson, Henry

THEFT OF CHICKENS

Oshkosh -549 - Pleading gullty of stealing chickens, three Calkish menwere talky suntunced to the freen Milwatkee -19 Atomicing to Goss, the fourth mon was sintened.

AT DOORS OF OUTST

Albert Mosnly, 15, pleaded multip he settled in Jeruselem about 20

MARSHFIELD TWIN **BOYS ARE BORN ON** DIFFERENT DAYS

Marshfield -- OF The two newest sons born to Min and Mrs. J mes Gillernick may be twins, but their birthdays come on different days, one was born shortly before milnight Monday and the other was born early Tuesdar. This is the fourth pair beer by the sheriff to several men. | of twins in the family.

Girl Leaps To Her Death SHARP DROP TO TOUCH BOT

Attempt to Force

"Blue Chip" Issues Lead Others to Low Ground In Brief Session

New York-GP)-The stock market may help pay my burial expenses. I dry! stocks sold at new low prices

were 5,452,774 shares, or nearly Con-

"Everything has been discord when | Several Macks of 19,519 to 29,660 long for harmony. Maybe yet I shares appeared in the closing dealings, as Wall Street continued to responding time after death, I all attmp everboard its weakened speciitry to communicate with my im-, lative accounts. Hundreds of alarmmediate relatives at 9 o'clock some let rumors were again circulated | through the financial district, and During my life, I thing my one leading commission houses were kep fault was deception. I have that thusy issuing denials to inquirers all

> EXECUTIVES ACTIVE Business executives | continued to take measures to restore confidence in general business. Directors of the General Asphalt company today dei clared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1, Prophy-Lac-T.e Brush company declared an extra of 50 cents and the new common stock or Best and Co. was placed on a \$2 annual basis. Clesing quotations of some of the leading shares traded on the curb ex-

Associates Gas A, \$39, off \$5: American Ulties A. 300.37, off \$1.37; Amerlean Superpower. \$17.25, off 32.50; Allied Power and Light \$31.75, off \$2,25; Cities Service \$25,50, off \$4; The brief rally which followed an opening decline quickly petered out. Scores of usues were carried down \$3 since Jan. 1, dropped | \$106 a share

below the previous quotation to \$205. FIRST TWO HOURS Total sales in the first two hours Eric Common \$45.25, off \$4.75; \$5.75: Westinghouse Electric \$119.12.

GRAIN PRICES FALL

Chilago - P) - Undermined by slumping stock market values and two days of drouping grain prices at Liverpool, the wheat market suf-Fire i another whilent break today. but as much as 5 1-1 cents at the Cenna, proce culto for a time Put collapsed against the last to Malsh 6 0-3 to 7 Lemis lower than SiturAy.

AT DOORS OF CLINIC

Jerusalem — P — A knife attack The man statement for the them was made today upon Dr. Tycho. rick freinhren. Belieben, wirk imm tielt ans John Bellinden, ist Jis- gromnent civilist by an amb as be rely and when the two lives one of h Junio. 27, and Cleby City, was entering his clinic. The Arab Of Looting Five Banks | Prison at Waupun | 15 and 15 feet was finded and the control of the first search o

> ircis ei Ambs from blininess since There has been many new accases in Jawish pulestrian, recently and

in several parts of Palestine. URGE CONGRESS TO BACK HOOVER ON WATERWAYS

fresh eutbreaks en Jowish colonies

St. Louis-A- The Mississippi Valley association in a resolution at its closing sessions today, called upon congress to cooperate with President Moover's many for weterredt begru bad inemgoloveb staw the Musissippi ways system be completed within five years, in line with the president's plan.

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substituting an Indiana license

which Mitchell forted down and which was later found to have been

Ragan was arrested at a Chicago

two officers of the Fisher Lank. The Ragans have been married 15

Hoover Urges Freedom Of Seas For All Food Ships

YEAR IN JAIL FOR

at Green Bay

STEALING CAR HERE

GOOD WILL IS GREATEST FOE OF WAR, CLAIM

President Wants Preparedness Sufficient to Prevent Foreign Invasion

Washington -(P)-A peace which combines a full realization of American principles of justice with such adequate preparation for defense that no hostile foreign soldier shall ever set foot upon American soil is the hope and objective of President

To this ideal and to the removal of dormant and apparent c.rcumstances which might arise to threaten the serentry of the nation, his administration had dedicated itself. It is endeavoring so to organize its foreign relations as to strengthen the spirit of international goodwill, "create respect and confidence" and "stimulate esteem between peoples."

The chief executive summed up the goal of his foreign policies in an address delivered last night under the auspices of the American legion as the climax of its Armistice day

For the consideration of the nations of the world, Mr. Hoover held; out a suggestion which he believes would prove effective as a starting point for the solution of the age-old, problem of the freedom of the seas FOOD SHIPS PROPOSAL

said, "I have held that food ships chief of that service, in his annual should be made free of any interfer- report to Secretary Good. ence in times of war. I would place all vessels laden solely with food supplies on the same footing as hos-The time has come of women and children from the weapons of warfare."

sels be immune from attack by belligerent nations, the chief executive advanced as "an idea" which the world might consider as a "practical. step which would solve a large part of the intrinsic problem" of maritime freedom in time of war, a solution which, he said, would result in a material reduction in

Declaring the promotion of defense. Mr. Hoover said that it was in this interest that he visited the South American Republicans and to the United States.

ter tribute to broaden good will, forces which make for distrust. GOOD WILL IN U. S.

for I have no fear that we are not people."

shall ever step upon the soil of our peace.

hamer, national commander of the Tevere considered the most importance and the president's speech, caught a severe cold when she left ported Gaily in this paper—all considered plea for enactment of a unit those touching the league of national service law, and declare that tions and the freedom of the sens. hamer, national commander of the sioned risa for enactment of a unit those touching the league of naversal service law, and declare that tions and the freedom of the seas. the American legion 'desires to it remarked the United States re-serve in peace as it did in warn' mained irrevocably hostile to the

President Meover's Armistics day speech that the safety of food ships In wartime le guarantosé to all ra-

vorable and an amost end has been created wherein the conference of H have every charge for success." On the food ships proposal the paper said: 'The suggestion coming from such quarters are sure to receive most prolonged consideration. "Invaluable" Say The arguments he brings forward to support it are a most import, at con-,

tribution to the problem." organ, described the food suits fro- ferred by beautiful were to because it posal as revolutionary, odung: "It leaves no trace of Cakiness, pastiis less simple than it sounds; that is ness or irritation. Stays on letigernot to say it is induracticable." The no shiny noses! Made by a new paper remarked that some food. French process - prevents large sunis, for instance fats, were impor- porcs. Spreads more smoothly -

Chicago—(A)—A robber took time off during a robbery last night to sell a lady a pair of

held up when Mrs. Samuel Brodie shoved her to one side and then would have run away with the \$125 already taken from the menager and clerk. This robber was

Brodie's shoe requirements and then rummaged through the stock until he found what she wanted. He gave her, Mrs. Brodie says, an excellent fit and she paid him and

Not long afterward so did the

COAST ARTILLERY

Major General Reports Ap-

encountered through lack of funds; troublesome and trouble-producing in carrying out proposed improvements, changes and projects of the IV. coast artillery were outlined today by may have passed bad checks at oth-

In this connection, he cited the when we should remove starvation (the situation of anti-aircraft defense

"The situation in overseas garricontinental United States. It is cipal court before Judge Theodore noped to have the fire control in Berg Monday afternoon and pleaded stallations for the 16-inch batteries not guilty. Trial was set for Nov. on the Pacific side of the Panama 18 and they Canal completed with money now in bonds. p ospect. In Hawaii, the installation ternational goodwill more vital even for Battery Williston (16-inch rifles) Henry Pingle, a deputy sheriff. at than convenants to abolish war and will not be completed for some years a dance hall in Oneida Sunday night mighter than armies and navies in on the basis of present appropria. The officer charges they started a

LACK REPAIR FUNDS

visit of the British prime minister for detection of targets under water, they were held until Monday when

"The condition of material in harno commitments. We drove no dis- bor defenses, especially fire control cussion to final conclusion. We ex- installations, has shown no marked plored the areas of possible con-improvement. This equipment con-

mutual difficulties and aspirations for the partial rehabilitation of this chairman of the tour announced towe can each in our own sphere bet- material are in prospect out only at to assist those forces which make which is urgently needed for the for peace in the world, to curb those completion of new 16-inch batteries." "That is why I have endeavored has been made in developing, testing to meet the leaders of these nations, and standardizing new anti-aircraft

the single-minded good will which issued to our regular army anti-air-As another and immediate step in eulogized the president's "practical, the direction of world peace, Mr. vigorous initiative in implementing Hoover said the United States would the Keilogy pact." While holding reduce its naval strength in proportipat the foodships suggestion must to be given by the electrical board. Lyon, Wis., reported to police.

commenting today upon President On the side of defense he said Hooter's Armistice day speech, said amid nthusiastic applause that he im a satirfe vein Mr. Hoover has not was "for adequate preparedness as yet gone t the bottom in his exami-

Tevere considered the most

with regard to that suggestion in but left them the arbiters, no matter what the situation.

> The editorial concluded: "The reality proves that the most formaable aniagonism between the two powerful imperialisms, English and American, is ever alive and perhaps

Wireless service has just been reand the metralia measured befolder Fili Islands.

Society Women

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative | MELLO-GLO Face Fowder is pretant in the manufacture of muni-gives a routhful blocm. Use MEL-tions. LO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonder-

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN VICTIMIZED BY CHECK ARTIST

Other Stores Were Duped doing the will of God. Next, we re-

tion to Cetermine how many worth- like a hard saying, for the year a state resolution of the man who held up the Fisher that the less month is the less month in the less month is the less month.

UP BY SHORT FUNDS extradition. She promised to settle good of mankind; but they soon distinct Priday afternoon and escaped that the animals reared to make 15 mass afternoon and escaped that the animals reared to make 5732 in cash the matter, rowever, by paying the covered that the animals reared to with \$733 in cash.

Linear a consultation with wearing yokes are stronger than Sheriff Fred W. Glese and George Judge Theodore Berg and Assistant these recovery the plains in Casholic Covered W. Glese and George extradition case.

victimized of \$15 and \$25 respective-Chief Prim believes the woman er Appleton stores and he has asked the merchants to report to him if they are holding checks issued by this woman. He plans to secure warrants and to rearrest the woman in Chicago and to secure extradition papers to bring her back here.

TREE TO BEAT OFFICER be pulled at all without the yeke of

Charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer, James and Henry Vanenkenvork, brothers from ions is somewhat better than in the W. De Pere, were arraigned in munieach furnished \$100

The two brothers were arrested by brawl and when he attempted to stop them they tried to beat him up-He reported progress in the de- He handcuffed them and brought

RECEIVE RESERVATIONS FOR ADVERTISING TOUR

Fremont-(A)-Although the third Wisconsin advertising tour does not istant until late February, three reservations were made immediately after the announcement of the itinerary, George Dobbus, Fremont, day. He has already received several other letters asking for further details. Work of arranging the train

and its exhibits has already started. Presenting another aspect of the a descriptive folder on its course hav-

THREE APPLICANTS TO WRITE EXAMINATIONS

Chide Cavert of Appleton voca tional school Monday afternoon filed application to write the master electrician examination at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall. Two other applicants also will write the tests gun in his ribs. Harry Walters.

Prayer Week YOUTH MUST SERVE Meditations

THE YOKE OF JESUS Police Want to Know if To learn of God we must Legin by Judge Sentences Merrill

The matter was first brought to the render to bondage. There is a nobler m. He. she had passed a worthless check power-for a tamed or domesticated Sunday morning and recovered by in the hold up. see the passed a workings check power. "Jesus what I have always Shawano officials when Shaw and a Ragan is superintendent of the ior sil, in October. A warrant was thought," cries the critic of Christ companion, Ernest Telvitia, were Linde Air Products company, a substance by Chicago police. She first the critic of Christ companion, Ernest Telvitia, were Linde Air Products company, a substance by Chicago police. She first the religion of Jesus picked up on suspicion in Shawano sidiary of the Union Carbide and meantime Ars. Peenes and consum-domesticated wild animals did so to sembled the two young men who held. Police said following Ragan's coned an attorney and decided to fight domesticated wild animals did so to sembled the two young men who held. Police said following Ragan's coned an attorney and decided to fight domesticated wild animals did so to sembled the two young men who held.

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> What are some of the practical imitations that I should welcome or experience in assuming the yoke of Jesus? With whom may I begin to shar this "yoke" experience now?

ICENSE NEW CREDIT BUSINESS FOR FARMERS

Chippewa Falls -(AP)- The Chipnewa Falls Valley company of this city has been organized and licensed to do corporate business by the sec-censed to sell 2,000 shares of \$10

HOLD DEATH CAR PRIVER Milwaukee - (4)- Himsel, a juror in five traffic death cases, Edwin Mensching, 42, was on trial today charged with fatally injurin . Joseph C. Barta, 72, în an automobile accident. A charge of second degree murder against him was reduced to fourth degree wanslaughter.

POPE RECEIVES ABBOT Vatican City -(A)- The pope to-day granted an audience to Abbot Alcuin Deutsch of St. John's Benedictine abbey, Collegeville, Minn. He asked Abbot Deutsch about the progress of the community and imparted the apostolic benediction to

HELD UP BY NEGRESSES Milwaukee - (A) - Two Negro robbed him of \$42 after poking a

structor and three students to mem-Cecelia Bonini, a cenior, has been initiated by Alpha Gamma Phi, and

Stephen S. Darling, professor of chemistry, has been initiated by Psi Chi Omega fraternity. Phi Mu sorority has initiated Nell

groups have announce recent in-

Thompson, Jackson, Miss., and Vir ginia Wollan, Duluth, both sopho-

THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmes

Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy: rain or show proband in east and south portion Wed-

General Weather Cloudy, unsettled weather prevails

in the upped Mississippi and Ohio valleys and generaly rains have occurred in the southern state, due to a low pressure area which is centered over western Tennessee. Heavy rains meal. were reported from the southern states, with a maximum of 2.33 inches at New Orleans. The western "high" has intensified and moved eastward and now overlies the northern Rocky Mountains. It is causing snow and colder in the western plains, and fair and colder in all sections from the Rocky Mountains westward. Zero temperatures are reported from northern Wyoming for the first time this fall. Continued vomen held him up last night and cloudy weather, with probably rain or snow, is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with falling temperature.

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Wounded Illinois Bandit Admits Robbery Of Bank issued to Ragan early this year when he lived in Indianapolis.

Chicago -(P)-William S. Ragan had been shot by a prowler at the hospital where he was identified by was a Fisher, Ill., For who came to Chicago and made good—then went back to Fisher, by his own story to hand, ran from the Fisher bank, gurls. When the robber, revolver in years and are the parents of three

police and "made had."

"I did it. f must have been shots that struck the fleeing man Potatoes at Fish's Grocery. shots that struck the fleeing man Potatoes at Fish's Grocery. in the legs. Leslie Mitchell, a school No. 2 Waupaca Quality, all teacher was driving by and son 2. Shaw, 21, to Reformatory police and "made had." Police Chief George T. Prim Tues, and learn or me," says Jesus. So Mayell Shaw, 21, Milwaukee, was bery last Friday of the Etheber State robber get into an automobile and medium size, just the kind for the determine how many worth-like a hard saying, for the yoke is state reformatory at Green Bay by such pain from the wounds in my some clistance from Fisher, Mitch-lots St.10.

less cleers and been passed on the suggestive of clarety. In the case of sunger incomes and the last month Jesus the Romans, when they con-court Tuesday morning when he The man who held up the Fisher by a women named Mrs. Ella Peeb quered enemies made the enemies pleaded guilty to largeny of an auto-bank was shot in toth legs in esters, whose address is believed to be pass under a yoke as a sign of surcaping. His automobile was trailed 200 miles by a school teacher and attention of the police when off meaning in the figure of a yoke, howclais of the Connay hotel reported ever. The yoke stands for controlled Hotel Appleton, was stolen early last tion of his motorcar as the one used

tames men down into weakness. It Sunday. Lawrence did not know of Carbon company. Officials said he promised not to fight extradition course men down into wedatives. It Sunday. Lawrence did not know of Carbon company. Officials said he and said she would go back to Apposition of the free, spontaneous the theft of the machine until the was well paid and was soon to have expression of life-force." Is there can had been recovered.

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en an actorne, and section to ugue use the strength of wildness for the up the State Bank at Black Creek fession that the Fisher holdup may not have been Ragan's first. The investigations into recent bank robberies at Kankakee, Ill., and in Wis-District Attorney Oscar J. Schmiege; those roaming the plains in freedom H. Peters, cashier of the bank, went consin were reopened as a result of

> ing in Danville, Ill., Friday. Ragan ing for a drive. He returned that evening and with Mrs. Ragan drove back to Chicago the next day. Mirs. Ragan said she did not know her ANNOUNCED BY GREEKS husband had been wounded until atter arrival in Chicago. He said he Three Lawrence college Greek

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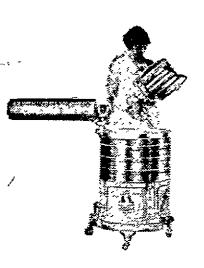


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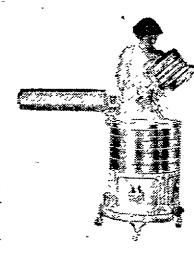
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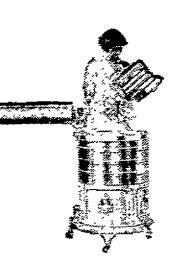
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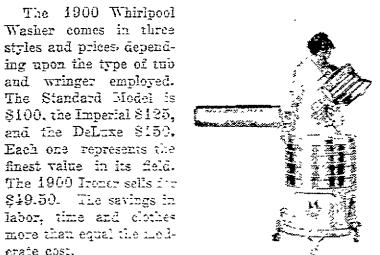
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SHOE STORE BANDIT ACTS AS CLERK AND WAITS ON CUSTOMER

The Grossman Shoe store was entered to buy a pair of slippers. Lots of robbers would have

He patiently listened to Mrs.

IMPROVEMENT HELD

Development

Washington - (P) - Difficulties poignant personal experience," he Major General Andrew Hero, Jr.,

> "program for modernization of our most important harbor defenses which was approved in 1919," and Le situation of anti-aircraft defense. CHARGE TWO BROTHERS "Attempt has been made," he said. CHARGE TWO BROTHERS "to establish a reasonable program for anti-aircraft defense and estimates have been made to this end. The funds for the accomplishment of these projects have been lacking.

that this was why he welcomed the velopment of sound ranging devices them to the jail at Seymour where in the air and on land, in some they were taken into court. weapons and in training and gun

structive action and possible contro- tinues to evidence a progressive deversy. We examined the pitfalls of terioration due to the lack of suffiinternational relations frankly and clent personnel and funds to exercise, test, maintain and repair it-"For the fiscal year 1931, funds the expense of new construction

situation, he said, "marked progress ing been sent to the printers. equipment" and its efficiency 'greatable to impress every country with by exceeds that of the material now

tion to any other nation and added receive the attention of the civilized amid enthusiastic applicates that he world it doubted very much "whether all attempts to humanize

> CRITICISM IN ITALY Rome -(A) - Tevere, Rome Daily.

If the desire for parity is recog-Of peace he warned that it was nized as the determining motive of

mained irrevocably lostle to the league, preferring the Kellegg past London - (A) - The London press, which not only left them free to

As to freedom of the seas Tevere professed to find the president's deas entirely contrary to British traditions but admirably serving

insureratie."

The Dally News, Liberal, Harmin, ful.

In making his appeal for peace, war are anything but a pitiful illustration." Whether all attempts to humanize the humanize war are anything but a pitiful illustration." ENDED CAUSED BY RIDE IN NIGHT AIR

a guaranty that no foreign soldier nation of the causes disturbing Relief Began Quickly When "achy" feeling was gone and she Doctor Advised Home Use of Pleasant Method

> An entirely new method of endest and most dependable in hundreds showed that all trace of the cold was of Appleton homes.

Illss Eva Flinn, for example, evening. As a result, bor breathing passages become tally engested, coughs and chest colds because it her threat was inflammed by conpassages became tally emgested, stant coughing and her vales was so with absolute safety. It is now fea-Learse it was embarrassing to up to tall:

Acting on the advice of her doc-

tor, then, she started taking Cou-

We strength dises of Ayer's Clears

Pesteral Rellif began quickly and

that night her nost passages were

and dozens of others.

was able to sleep without coughing but once or twice during the night. Next day she was able to return to work and in another day or so, the ing colds is now proving uself quick- doctor reports, an examination

Note: See other cases being re

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LONDON PRESS CAULIONS ioday was cautiously non-committal, choose the way suiting them rest

The best part of the speech, the London Times said, was that express. American expansionist interests. sing his conviction the world is beesming more genultally inclined to-"Certainly," the paper commented, table omens for the naval conference in January and becoming more fo-

Y NETBALLERS MEET KIMBERLY IN OPENER

Two Games in Fox River Valley Tourney Scheduled: TODAY'S CHOICE for Wednesday

The Kimberly-Clark Co. "A" vellephalizes will meet the Y. M. C. A. "A" team here at 7:30 Tuesday ever ite Bible quotation for publication ning at the association building in in the Appleton Post-Crescent you the opening that of the Fox River have given me a most difficult as-Valley league tourney, according to signment. A. P. Jenson, physical director of Since receiving your letter I have

chiefly of last years players, has to decide as there are so many beauleen practicing hard during the tiful Scriptural passages of inspirapast week getting ready for the tion, instruction, admenition, etc.

netlay evening. The Elas club of ly is the one which I will sulmit, as Oslacsh clashing with the Paine follows:

Lumier Co. at the Oslacsh Elas, Proverts XVI. 32.

Cub. The Fond du Lae team will "Me that is slow to anger is better." uniel to Gern Pay Welneslay to than the mighty; and he that ruleth metricities Orden Bay Y. M. C. A. his spirit than he that taketh a city." squad on the assocation floor.

APPLETON MAN FINED

fined \$160 and costs in municipal last year met at the association Court at Oshkosh Monday morning building Monday evening to arrange then he pleaded guilty of drunken, for the 1929-00 tourney. Seven teams Cliving. If he does not pay the fine were represented and it was decided he must served 49 days in the Win-, to hold another meeting next Tuesrelago-co full. Heldger also lost his day evering at which time a tentadiffers Hoense for the months as the live schodule will be arranged, acjudge sent a recommendation asking cording to A. P. Jensen, physical for the retocation, to the secretary of state. Heldger was arrested Saturday afternoon by Irving Stilp, motorcycle officer, on the Lake Shorerd between Neenah and Oshkosh.

LOCAL MAN IS FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Leo ReEke, 200 E. Calumet-st, was fined \$19 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded arrested about 3 o'clock Monday atterncon on N. Richmond-st after he had out in and out between several other cars. The arrest was made by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

THREE DRIVERS FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Three drivers, arrested Monday for parking more than 90 minutes on College-ave, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of violating the ordinance regulating parking. They were: Charles Becker, Bellaireci, Winifred Schultz, 109 E. Northst; and Nick Kiein, 132 N. Story-st All three were arrested by Officer

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

in a collision at the corner of Ap- of physical education of the National pleton-st and Wisconsin-ave about council, will be the principal speak-12:39 Monday afternoon. Chester Schroeder, 1321 N. Appleton-st, was driving north on Appleton-st when his machine was sideswiped by a car driven by Earl Parker, \$67 N. Rankmest, who was going west on Wisconsin-ave. The winshield of Parker's car was broken and fenders on

CALL OFF MEETING OF POOR COMMITTEE

A meeting of the poor committee which was to have been held Monday afternoon at the city hall, has been postponed indefinitely, according to DANDRUF'E Mayor A. C. Rule. The group was to have met to consider a con-troversey existing among committee members over appropriations for the

DISCUSS PLANS FOR **BOYS' CONFERENCE**

Plans for the Older Boys' conference at Warsau Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 1 were discussed at a meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high chool at the T. M. C. A. Monday coming. Reports of officers were eard and plans for the next month

MEYER SUCCEEDS ROTH AT Y. M. C. A.

Tad lieron Lawrence college ophomore, has feen appointed asstant boys' took secretary of the M. C. A. to succeed the late farlion Roth, who was drowned in ase Winregabo sestral weeks ago n a duck hunning expedition. Meyer ook over his duties Menday after-

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is by G. E. BUCHANAN Sec. and Treas., Appleton Wire

In asking me to submit my favor-

been giving this matter considerable The local aggregation, consisting thought, and I find it very difficult

A passage of Scrupture that has Two games are scheduled for Wed- been in my mind a great deal recent-

MEET TO MAKE PLANS FOR CAGING TOURNEY

Representatives of the industrial basketball teams which took part Raymond Heldger, Appleton, was in the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. league Cirector of the Y. M. C. A.

MEETING OF COMMON GOUNGIL POSTPONED

The common council will not meet Wednesday evening to consider the orthopedic school for crippled children, a project backed by the civic council, Mayor A. C. Rule announced Tuesday morning. At the last regular session it was announced guilty of reckless driving Relike was that a special meeting probably would be held, but other engagements necessitated the postpone-

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Monday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. F. Koury, 614 W. College-ave, new store front, cost \$600, and to Otto Polzin, 504 E. Levi-st, addition to residence, cost \$500.

JENSEN LEAVES FOR

MILWAUKEE MEETING A. P. Jensen, physical director of

the T. M. C. A., left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend a conference of state physical directors sponsored by the National Y. M. C. A. council Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Two cars were slightly damaged John Brown, Jr., executive director

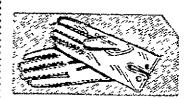
Y. M. C. A. HEADS MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING!

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors will meet at 7:45 instead of 7:30 ednesday evening at the association building. The hour was set back because of a banquet by the religious committee in observance of Prayer Week, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. Reports of employed officers will be heard.



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S45 and S49.50 💃 🐔 Coats, now

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\$29.00 S45 Dresses,

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A remarkable group of beautiful dresses of canton crepes, satins. georgettes and the new travel crepes. Styles include the new flares and new silhouttes. Wonderfully tailored to hit perfectly and very been ming. They come in colors of green, brown black, navy and wine. Sizes 14 to 54.

\$25 Dresses, \$19.00 now \$15 Dresses,

\$9.75 Dresses, **\$7.89** \$5.95 Dresses, **\$3.89**

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In this group you will find dresses of wool jersey. flannels, slik and velvet combinations. Dresses that are well railored and ideal for school and dress wear. Now is the time to buy several dresses at this low price and save money. Formerly \$5.95, now—

Sizes 7 to 14



Attend Historical Farm Festival!

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Ancient Memories Revived At Farm Festival Show

ARMORY TAKES VISITOR BACK HALF CENTURY

by Antiques and Relics on Exhibition

Shoved into dark corners and cov. Monday evening at Castle hall. ered with dust for almost a century the old drug mill, the ancient typesetter and the time-honored cider barrel and plug-tobacco cutter shook off the cobwebs of anniquity Tuesday and poked up their noses for one grand finale showing before they settled back to the fate of the little un soldier.

At the Historical Farm festival which opened at the Armory Tuesday morning complete replicas of the archaic apothecary, barber and print shops, furniture, department and grocery stores, make their bow, primitive days.

Designated by the red and yellow show globe, the old insigniz of the drugstore that was as common in der H. A. Schlintz, displays the an- 26, 1929. tique drug mill for grinding herbs ties with their Latin names. Also stand. on display is a prescription book document which set the standard of to the company building and was strength, purity and potency of struck on the head by an unknown

Under the sign "Job Printing

Done," the one-man print shop bares us ink besmeared towel, barrelstand wash basin and worn-to-thestump broom. The old-time typesetter, proof press, type cases, compos ing stone occupy the floor space and here and there are the absolete bellows used to blow dust from the type cases, slug cutter, gaboon, woodcuts, a kerosene lamp 100 years old, a completely wood clock, including gears, dating back to 1770, files of Appleton Evening Crescent from Civil War times, an old mat of the Milwaukee Sentinel from 1887, a volume of Harper's Weekly showa printer in Appleton for over years. impersonates the printer of 50 years ago. The booth was arranged by a committee under the direction of David Smith.

EVEN POLICE GAZETTES In the barber shop, reproduced by a group working with John Hertel, are found the old two section barber chair, black coal stove heating shampoo and massage water in an old copper kattle fitted with a spout; shaving mugs engraved with everything from a name to a symbol of a man's business; vaseline roller; a bowl of cornstarch with a puff every customer — clippers, combs, bay rum, and the usual display of pugilist pictures and Police Ga-

zettes. AND THOSE PRICES

Hanging hams, the old cider barrel with a spout, coffee, pruns and heans displayed in crockery jars on th: single counter, chairs grouped th: single counter. chars grouped copper kettles, one of earliest sew mercury is the predicton for the and your mind jumps back to the large machines, old rifles, flax header, next 24 hours. Raincoats, galoshes ward winder are displayed on a days when "Aif and Jo used to 'set' around down to the store 'till way past midnight, arguing about everything from corn huskin' to elections." Victuals, listed at prices that seem like fairy tales onw, include coffee, 12 cents; macaroni, 10 cents; sprinder and aged pewter. Among Tice, 5 cenis: prunes, 5 cents: ham, that came to England at the time of cents; peas. 5 cents; cheese, 8 cents; the Edict of Nantes in 1685, when cents; peas. 5 cents; cheese, 8 cents; cheese, 8 cents; peas. 5 cents; peas. 5 cents; cheese, 8 cents; peas. 5 cents; peas shoes hanging on pags, sardine keg, other booths show the progress plug tokacco cutter, and ed, composed pipes. Churn handle, fower pots, sada crackers in large wood boxes and powdered sulpher all bring a pleture of the classic corner store and signs like "Checks Cashed Only on Saturday night" and "In Gold We Brist — Everyone Else on the class of the classic corner duction took 48 hours in 1829 and Gold We Brist — Everyone Else on the class of the classic corner duction took 48 hours in 1829 and Gold We Brist — Everyone Else on the class of the classic corner duction took 48 hours in 1829 and Gold We Brist — Everyone Else of the class God We Trust — Everyone Else now takes only 15 minutes. Pays Cash" revive the spirit of the frontier day food dispenser. A committee under Henry Schell produced the store exhibit.

nineties lives again in the style shop arranged by E. A. Zeidler and committee. Hoops, busiles. lace sleeves, poke bonness with ostrick feathers and long black streamers, starched white gowrs with yards of lace insertion, and hand knit stockings, paisley and embroidered shawls that can legion. passey and empropered shaws that

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cards in legion drive. Was first BITE BY DOG SENDS gowns with brillants—the atto commander, is not an everyday on first ship to land on the port tranks of dozens of local papele have, spilled their contents into the old Reeping the dates under any con- planes at Milwaukee-co airport. fashioned style shop. Masses Jean dition. Framptor, Crili Anserge and Inez Monday Commander Graff's sched-Zeidler, wearing gowns wern by Mrs. Lie was as follows: William McKinley's mother, by Mirs. Mariah Louise Babesek, and Miss cational school Armistice day pro-Frampion's grandmother, will rarade gram. as models during the show.

RECALL OLD PARLOR brings memories . of the parfor kept wars in attendance.

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OFFICERS CLUB OF SISTERS HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Officers' club of Pythian Sisters took place Monday night at the Hotel Northern. followed by cards. Prizes were won! State Office Reports 20,000 Dinner was served at 620 and was by Mrs. W. J. Arnold, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Ed Shannon, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, Mrs. John Heril. "Good Old Days" Recalled and Mrs. Charles Young. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Gibert Trentlage. Eighteen members were present. There will be a meeting of Pythian Sisters next

FIREMEN TESTIFY

Claim They Found Oil on been turned in. Cartons in Waupaca Company's Storerooms

An olly substance believed to be a mixture of gasoline and oil was as unabashedly as a new Paris found on cartons in the store room gown and old newspapers, spinning of the Sun Rae heater company, wheels, yarn winders and water-car- Waupaca, by members of the city rying yokes becken the audience to fire department and the sheriff's oftheir imagination back to fice, according to their testimony Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning in the case of the state of Wisconsin versus Abe Rice being tried in circuit court at Waupaca. its day as the barber pole and the Rice is charged with arson in concigar store Indian, the apothecary nection with a fire which partially shop, arranged by a committee undestroyed the heater company Feb.

Among the witnesses called by the and roots, a percolating stand wedge- state were Sheriff Arthur Steenwood mortar and pestle, (the mixing book, Undersheriff James O. Hansen, bowl of the druggist of yere), pill Carl Cook, chief of Waupacz fire decutter and roller, oiniment slab, fil- partment, and Irving Lewis and Ray ter paper, hand-moided supositories, Wakefield, firemen. The state exhyrometer, graduates and shelf bot- pects to put 17 witnesses on the

Rice claims he has no knowledge daing back to 1895 and a copy of of how the fire started. He says that co cards arriving in Milwaukee at the United States Pharmacopea, the on the morning of the blaze he went 7:30. drugs herbs and chemicals way back assailant, and that he remembered nothing until he awoke in the home of Henry Ewert, who lived across the street from the factory. Ewert has testified he found Rice lying on the porch of his home shortly after 6 o'clock on the morning the fire

HUNTER PAYS \$50 FINE

morning of false swearing and was tanks went dry. fined \$50 and costs. Gomm was arrested last week by Louis Jaske, ing handmade woodcuts, 1972; a game warden, who charged the Maine Bible, 1865; New Years greetings of farmer had sworn falsely before John the Appleton Crescent, 1877; and old E. Hantschel, county clerk, in makinvoices and other printed matter, ing an application for a hunting li-Hanging on the walls are the con- cense, that he had never been conflicting but familiar signs "Terms victed of a violation of the state o'clock dinner and installation cere-Cash" and "Eutter and Eggs Taken game laws. Jeske claimed Gomm n Exchange." August Fuchsgruber, was convicted at Rhinelander Dec. 8,

> Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stammer and daughter Gloria, Green Bay, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, 721 N. Meade-st.

tiquated settee, cylinder-type desk, kerosene lamp, clock, china statues, haircloth chairs, center table graced by the family Bible and a crocheted and Miss Mary Langenberg. yarn scarf of many colors; fioral and | " Following the dinner cards were pastoral pictures in huge frames, played and prizes at bridge were and a floor lamp of the first issue of won by Mrs. William, Strassberger, perched on top—the same puff for floor lamps—kerosene lamps, ruffled silk and lace shade, and a brass tub- Van Rossum. Miss Elizabeth Smith Learning By Doing, Cecil Furmin- is strengthened by the fact their car tion. He has bared his breast to an ing standard. This display was ar- was chairman of the . committee in ranged by a group working with charge of the arrangements.

David Brettschneider. A conglomeration of antiques that RAIN, SNOW COMING, would stir the heart of a collector is found on the West side of the hall. Srinning wheels, ratchwork quilts, table with Indian baskets, old books, ancient rolling pin, oxen yoke, scissors, wine bottles, water carrying yoke, meat chopper, Civil War cap, owen shoes, old coins, wood coffee the exhibits is a lace making pillow

LEGION EXPECTS TO GO OVER TOP IN MEMBER DRIVE

Cards at Midnight Mon-

With more cards being received can legion soon will go over the tor been completely assessed in its 1930 membership campaign, the been completely assessed. major part of which was completed a survey of the situation to deter-

turned in to state headquarters. There were 28,000 veterans enrolled in the legion last year. On Armistice day last year only 5,000 cards had

Reports from offices of the Auxiliary to the legion are that about 12,000 memberships have been reported for 1930, leaving but 4,000 more to be obtained to equal last vear's mark.

One hundred seventy-four posts have gone over the top in the state, the report shows, and the Tenth district is within 100 members of the top. The airplane bringing the districts's membership missed four posts so that state officers believe the district has already obtained its quota-The eighth district reported a membership list just 200 short of last year's record.

Oney Johnston post of Appleton ent 432 cards of a possible 650 Monday afternoon while the auxiliary sent six more than its record of en to Milwaukee by train Monday afternoon when an airplane owned by John Rossey, Menasha, developed engine trouble and could not be started. Rossey picked up Outagamieco, Winnebago-co and Fond du Lac-

Nine of the 13 planes used by the legion in the round-up reported in Milwaukee within 20 minutes, according to Marshall C. Graff, state commander. One of the planes was thought to be missing but later was discovered at Oconomowoc, forced down by the fog and darkness. The pilot report into Milwaukee within an hour of the time he was due, on Breeding More Profit into the making the last 38 miles by train.

The fliers of the Rice Lake plane had an unsual experience when the gas line broke near Portage and one of the two men was forced to hold Raymond Gomm, town of Maine, the ends together until the plane pleaded guilty in muncipal court be- reached Milwaukee. As it settled fore Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday over the Milwaukee port the gas

$INSTALL\ NEW$

C, D. A. HEADS

Daughters of America attended the 6 and New, at 1 o'clock. talled at this tir Miss Mabel Burke, grand regent; Mrs. Frances Cooney, vice regent; Mrs. Helen Strassburger, prophetess; Miss Clara O'Connor, lecturer; Mrs. Grace Morgan, historian; Mrs. Gertrude De Young, secretary; Mrs. Mary Connelly, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, monitor, Miss Katherine company and the minister. An an- Derby, sentinel; Miss Louise Grignon, organist. The newly elected trustees who were installed at this time were Mrs. Katherine Reuter

Mrs. C. P. Heckel, and Miss Agnes

Rain or snow with ya drop in the



🛶 fur coats, and um-Wednesday morn

118 acres in town of Dale.

The grand came of the early Oh, To Be State Legion Head On Armistice Day

Pity the man who is commander of | 3:30-Member of reception committhe state department of the Ameri- tee to greet Governor Waiter J. Koh-

currences. However, it's a real task

Timb-Spoke at Fond du Lac vo-

1229—Spoke at foint meeting of

West Band Kiwanis and Retary clubs Oshkosh. The antique furniture display with veterans of world and other 2:00-Back in Appleton too tired to Weber and Margaret Cloos, Apple-

dark and clean behind drawn cur- 2:00—Spoke at Armistice Day pro- tion just drawing to a close at Rain- ver and Ruby McFaul, route 4, New tains, and orened only for special gram at West Bend high school bow gardens,

ty at West Allis.

Hoover Maps Out Report To Congress

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views on the possibilities of tax re ductions in the near future will be closely scanned. Such reductions the state department of the American dependent upon a number of Treasury experts now are making

mine whether a recommendation for 20,000 paid up memberships had been further decreases in the federal ining of the first regular session of the new congress. Budget estimates for the next

fiscal year are fairly well completed, but the needs of the Federal Farm board still have to be determined upon an destimates also must be made for the deficiency appropriations which annually swell the budget figures considerably beyond the original reported to congress. But beyond these the main ingre-

dient in the recipe for tax reduction is the probable income of the government and estimates on his still are from their final form. Until tion Monday evening. they are completed a decision on tax reduction must be held in abeyance.

HOLD FARM TALKS FOR AFTERNOON

Farmers

With Tuesday morning's addresses transferred to the afternoon, the program of speeches and demonstrations at the Historical Farm Festival Tuesday afternoon was crowded with material of interest to the farmer. A seed treating demonstration was given by Shiocton high school boys, George Briggs spoke on How Our Good Grains Came About and Good Seed and Good Crops. Walter Brill gave an address, Feed and Crop for Big Yields, and J. P. Rriordan spoke

dairy Herd. The Farm Institute program will open at 10:30 Wednesday morning with Feeding Poultry for Eggs by Walter Brill, who also will speak on Building Better Dairy Herds, and Advantage. Gus Sell, county agent, will deliver an address, County Program for More Profitable Dairying, at 11 o'clock, and another, Cow Testing by Mail, at 2:45. Belle Reinke, Florence Ellenbecker and Emor About 65 members of Catholic club, will talk about Canning, Oki HOLD GIRL, TWO

Exhibited in the balcony of the night at Catholic home, The officers canning displays, and on the main loor are the historical exhibits

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Five speakers will appear on the program at a dinner at 6:15 Wedrich will be the piano accompanist. Speakers and their topics are: The Ear To Hear, the Rev. W. W. Sloan;

See, C. C. Bailey. WEATHERMAN SAYS PASTOR WILL DIRECT SERIES

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of ferent from Chausty's, police say. der; the weather- Emanuel Evangelical church, left, Monday evening for Reedsville where by been changed. Two extra sets sordid pages of human history prove mercury probably ne will conduct a series of evangeliswill fall from 5 to Uc meetings during the week. He machine, and a driver's license in degrees by expects to return for the Sunday the rear seat bore the name of Ed-

DR. PLAYMAN HEADS COUNTY DENTAL GROUP

ler's airplane picking up membership

GIRL TO HOSPITAL

Miss Rose Deimer is in St. Eliza-4:30-At reception for membership beth hospital recovering from a dog bite received last Tuesday while 630-Attended banquet in honor trying to separate two dogs that of pilots and owners of planes in were fighting on E. College-ave. Miss membership drive, Hotel Schroeder.; Deimer was bitten by a dog owned S:30-Broadcast over station WIMJ by C. O. Gozhuguez, E. College-ave.

10.00-Attended armistice day par-Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, 12:30-Arrived at dinner dance at county clerk. They were given to body delivered a sermen. Next Sun- 23 near perfection as the hands of guiding the destines of America, for the following coup'es: George J. day evening a Patha picture, attend Oney Johnston post celebra- ton; Philip Larsen, route 1, Pine Ri-London.

CHARGE WEST BEND MAN END OF WAR MARKS DIDN'T SUPPORT FAMILY

Hugh Dishneau, West Bend, was arraigned in muncipal court Tuesday morning on a charge of non-support and after promising to furnish funds to support his three minor children, living at Shiocton, the case was adjourned for 30 days by Judge Theo- Commander of State Guard dore Berg. Dishneau was arrested on complaint of his former wife, who now resides at Shiocton.

YOUTH IS NOT BAD, HOLT TELLS PARENTS AT JOINT MEETING

University of Wisconsin Dier Generation

it is pictured by radical critics, world. These alignments and these Frank Holt, registrar and person-forces will one day bring new disasnel director of the University of Wisconsin, said at a joint meeting of of forces and the lasting value of ar-Parent Teachers' associations of bitration and Roosevelt Junior High and the First among natoins? ward schoo's at the former institu- be soldiers of our country, if consti-

said of people of former generations, and in addition they are trust- or in peace and with open and unselfworthy and of a nigher quality," Mr. ish minds. Let a united nation cry to Holt said.

with the ways in which they conductd themselves.

"Children should not be blamed becircles in the home are a thing of peace and propaganda into a false tre past. In most cases it is the security." parent's fault. Bridge parties and similar events take up most of the eral Immell said: clier generation's time, and the child:en get little attention."

Mrs. J. P. Frank outlined the three Lyceum numbers which are to be cut a lasting outline on our brains, men, a choral organization which a sponsored by the Parent-Teachers 2s- and seared our souls. We did not sociation of Roosevelt Junior high know the foundation had been laid school. The first number will be for a bond of friendship and underpresented here Dec. 11 at the school, standing in the present American it was announced.

ation will be held on the evenings year. The hell of war gave us an opthe lyceum numbers are presented, Mrs. Frank said. One number is Feeding Home Grown Grains to Best scheduled for January and the third in February.

Dr. E. L. Baker, director of public school music, led the group in community singing. Miss Irene Bidwell accompanied on the piano.

BOYS FOR BURGLARY

Says Her Home Is in Clin- glorifies the old soldier, on the tonville

nesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. ville, and two male companions were sentry at the door of the temple of being sponsored by the religious held in fail at Houghton, Mich. faithful and honorable service. work committee in observance of Tuesday charged with the burglary | For the man who saw actual com "Prayer Week." according to G. F. of six copper country stores over the bat it indicates that he has emerged Werner, general secretary. Dr. J. R. | weekend. It was learned here to from the blast furnaces of war with The Filot Protheroe | vets were concerned. Denyes will preside, while Mr. Wer- day from the chief of police at Clin- the respect due af courageous man ner will direct singing. John Good tonville that there is no one by that from his fellows, and a rightful name listed in the city directory.

Police at Houghton believe the honor, loyalty and duty to country, trio is from Racine, and their theory above self-interest and self-preservager; The Yoke Of Jesus, the Rev. R. apparently was stolen from that city. armed enemy to insure the perpet-A. Garrison; Disciples Together, F. The young men are Leo Chauty, 15, nation of the principles of self-gov-J. Harwood; and The Eyes That and Loren Rivet, 23. Chausty gave ernment and the welfare of our dehis address as Chicago, while Rivet

said he lived in Detroit. Chausty confessed after much of the \$300 loot was found on him and in the car. He exonerated Miss Bur-OF MEETINGS | nett, but police held her neverthed uing. Democracy, like the luxuries of our existence, is high in price and clear her of blame, told a story dif-

The plates on the car had recentward Rock.

mercury registered 38 degrees complaint of Herman Rohloff and will play for student convocation. Above zero, while at noon the therman Rohloff and will play for student convocation. William Schroeder, his neighbors, "Yelva Overture," "Pas des Fleurs." They charged he set fire to dry grass "Boss Trombone," "Cinderella's Bridden on his own land so that the wind at Procession" and "March of the carried the flames to their fence lines Spanish Soldiery" will be included on use force to perpetuate this union to the process of the process. and destroyed them. Elembecker the program, which is to get underclaimed he didn't know the wind was way at 19 o'clock. Visitors are inthe martyred savior of his country free from king and price, from feudal

PAR

Tours to shift and carry the liames wired.

COMBINED LOCKS MAN

vice-precident, and H. F. O'Brian, He was arrested Monday by Sheriff long fight for freedom. The patriots all men were born free and equal, turned to the east and perhaps a secretary and treasurer. The meeting was attended by 13 dentists.

Aplix, also of Combined Locks. Whitbutton unique in human history and "That was America's raw material sounded and the last notes of "Go

CHURCH SHOWS

'Quality Stress," featuring Conad Nagel and Marion Davies, was shown at the Congregational church? night. Miss Helen Mueller sang "For on this earth man will work out a liberty-Ship Comes In" will be shown.

Church, Thursday, S A. M.

BEGINNING OF NEW STRUGGLE--IMMELL

mistice Banquet

Immell of the Wiscopsin National ond time in as many years members Guard told members of Oney Johns- of the Appleton post gathered with more. Somehow one was led to be ton post of the American legion their friends and enjoyed them. Here that an old mess sergeant who Monday evening at the annual Art seives.

"Before the last roar of allied canmusketry had died away eleven years ago, new alignments were being made, and new forces were being Youth of today is not as bad as set in motion by the powers of the ter, unless the leading powers of the world recognize the folly of the use - deadwood justice

"In this day and age we must all tutional government be preserved. "Youngsters are exceptionally Let us protect our ideal with the frank, which is more than can be sword if with the sword it must be protected. Let us guard our inheritage in government jealously in war all humanity, 'Stand back, whether "They are living in a fast age, you be king or dictation from withand are experiencing things which out, reactionary or red from within. last year. Appleton cards were tak- Wide Variety of Subjects we parents never dreamed of, and This government shall endure a bulare afraid to take part in even to- work to the principles of liberty, Discussed for County day. Parents should not compare the equality and fraternity. No group ways in which children live today shall usurp it, no hand destroy it. It humble. That is our duty. Far more

Going back eleven years ago Gen-

"We did not then realize how deeply a common experience, a common sacrifice, and a common service had legion that grows more and more The monthly meeting of the associ- compelling with the passing of each portunity to know and observe our fellow humans, when the protecting robe of convention was torn away, and souls laid bare. The common ground of service has created an eternal tie that knows no rank, no resignations, and from which only

death can secure our demit. "We enjoy a comradeship and a mutual understanding and trust that no minibled oath, no secret grip. nor sham regalia can ever inspire. No king or czar, no president er dictator, can issue a proclamation or order that will dignify a man with membership. No congress or parlia-Elvira Burnett, 19 Years Old, ment, no law or regulation, can place the purple mantle of service, that

shoulders of a citizen. No child can be born into membership. The soiled A 19-year-old girl who gave her when you left the service is the sole name as Elvira Burnett of Clinton- credential recognized by the outer

place among those who put courage mocracy

"It is a dearly-bought freedom that we as American citizens enjoy today, "Gen, Immeli said in continseasonal in its enjoyment. It is axiomatic that eternal vigilance and eternal sacrifice are its prices. The were found in a side pocket of the its worth and chonicle the means and methods by which man has made it and Noble Plan must be consumpossible. Our plain duty is to insure mated. Why?—Because God Alits continuance and perpetuation for mighty has set our continent apart posterity, lest the dead we honor

DEARLY-BOUGHT FREEDOM

PRIORE SSW

all docurres of resistance are wrong of Valley Forge. Herman Whitman, Combined comes its motivating influence.

> a lasting union—the groutest nation ever-increasing numbers. of its age, shoping the destinies of "Out of this background our fore- soldier dead and a full half hour breast of every individual

SEES PERFECT PLAN

Armistica Day", and Dr. H. E. Pea- Arriected Comparaby-a government; "There must be a Divine Hand is here in America that the Divine table.

War Vets Celebrate But Also Honor Their Dead

in Appletor, and those men who thought their prestige would not be were in France, in the states and lessened) donned the hats, rattled the on the Atlantic on Nov. 11, 1918, noise makers and blew balloons un-Is Speaker at Annual Ar- have celebrated - gloriously - and til they exploded amid shrieks of the women sitting near.

paid tribute—solemnly. To the veterans of the world war Armistice day is their day, a day of "War does not mark the beginning celebration and tribute, joy and of a struggle," Adjt. Gen. Ralph M. sorrow. Monday night for the sections and narry a person so much

mistice day dinner, "but the ap- They opened the evening with a proach of its final stage and is the huge dinner at Rainbow Gardens bloody messenger to prophesy the where nearly 500 persons sat down to make whoopee and in between times eat. Everyone had paper rector Exonerates Young- non, and the sharp rattle of allied lists, noise makers and balloons. Austere lawyers and denusts and

MILWAUKEE CHORUS OPENS COMMUNITY SERIES TONIGHT up.

Concert Will Begin at 8:15 the group—they had to, for there at Lawrence Memorial them to be served until after the

The opening concert of the annual "Pack up Your Troubles," "Keep the Community Artist Series will be pre- Home Fires Burging," and last but sented in Lawrence Memorial chapel not least, by popular request, "The at 8:15 tonight by the Lyric Male Chorus of 100 Milwaukee business gram; that is after the toastmaster

shall remain a democracy of Christ, dent, Samuel A. McKillop of the Milthe refuge of the weak, and of the wankee Public library, will be aschurch, Milwaukee.

> group of business and professional critical Eastern press says is un-

Lyric Male Chorus Tocatto (from Fifth Symphony for

(by request) Londonderry Air Traditional March Militaire Francis (Suite Algerienneo) St. Saens (organ arrangement by A. H. Arneke) Arthur H. Arneke, A. A. G. O.

Trees Rasbach

and ragged discharge you received By Babylon's Wave Gounod-Bergen Plantation Steiner Ships in Harbour Bornschein Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind ...

Sylvia Speaks tion carried—as far as the Rainbow Lyric Male Chorus

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Weyers, 209 Seventh-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brandt, 417 Desnoyer-st, Kaukaura, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Schumacher Atlantic-st. Wednesday.

from a world of sorrow and a world of bloodsha.

ed by the impassable cold and snows The first concert appearance of force the efforts of man to practice of the Arctic regions—to the South by the will-destroying heat of the them the "Bearcat March" dedicattropic lands. The turbulent Atlantic to our east and the broad Pacific to our west completes the natural military allies for this seedbed of "On virgin soil began our experilerā, from inquisition—freed from old If these things can be wrong, then world interference by the grim heroes over the entire group, the tumult

'new trails in an unknown land—the read "Yellow Butterflies" the story Dr. H. L. Playman recently was Incks, was fined \$10 and costs by 50 short is our history, so long men and women of eld Europe who of a gold star mother, her dead sold elected president of the Outagamie Unider Theodore Berg in municipal has the world turned in the lathe of felt the yoke of king and prince—dier son, and the tomb of the uniform Dental society. Dr. E. C. court Tuesday morning when he time, that the six wars of our Repuis the men and women of Europe who known soldier at Arington. As Missing Render and Court Tuesday morning when he time, that the six wars of our Repuis the men and women of Europe who known soldier at Arington. As Missing Render and Court Tuesday morning when he time, that the six wars of our Repuis the men and women of Europe who known soldier at Arington. As Missing Render and Court Tuesday for assault and battery. He was arrested Monday by Sheriff long fight for freedom. The patriots all men were born free and equal, turned to the east and perfare a court Tuesday. man first pleaded not guilty but rarely experienced in man's conduct for the foundation of our democracy to Sleep" drifted away. Tuesday morning he changed his plea in human affairs. Man has sacrificed '-a raw material to be augmented by

> sought in government into the basic in dancing. law of their land. Its foundation

"A mortal man can ever achieve. For history offers no carrier parallel in and made man in His own image-in human experience. There is nothing Rummage Sale at M. E. seems reasonable to believe that it ment in government that is compar-

Another Armistice day has passed away their reserve (whenever they

PLENTY TO EAT

And as for the eats, they were most unusual; there was plenty for as indicated he or she cared for had been starving eleven years previous had charge of the dinner and was thoroughly resolved that food was to be punished for its absence many long years before.

But they say that the dinner was prepared by the ladies auxiliary of dectors and school teachers tossed the legion and that leaves the old mess sergeant out of the picture. The serving was by about 18 young ladies from Appleton high school and the dishes were picked up by a lot of fellows who apparently had never been on K. P. during the big struggle or who had enloved the task so well they couldn't pass it

During the dinner the 120th Field Artillery band played a concert for were not enough tables to permit other folks had finished. They favoxed the group with war time selec-"Over There," tions, "Smiles" Old Gray Mare."

And then came the evening's proof the evening, Eric L. Madisen, had begged, implored and almost threatened the group so that order might prevail for at least a few minutes.

The first feature of the program was a fight; yes, a fight, but this time over who won the war. If was a three-cornered battle between the 42nd Division, the 32nd Division and the Navy. And because the Navy talked last, the Navy won the war, yes sir.

TOO MUCH CELEBRATION

John Hantschel spoke for the 42nd division but to John the war holds experiences that are not entirely happy ones. He recalled that he was in an eastern hospital on Nov. 11, 1918, and when one of his buddies became overly hilarious and tossed Mr. Hantschel from his bed he suffered an injury which caused him considerable grief later. But to John Armistice day recalls the honor the state of Wisconsin paid him when it sent him to Washington to represent the state at the burial of the unknown soldier. A highly Widor prized honor, indeed, and well appre-

ciateā. And then came the Sind, the "dirty 32nd" as the boys say where paraphrasing the words in the 32nd division march, and the speaker was James H. Balliet, one time captain Death Sorg Bergen in the Red Arrow Division. Jim The shot that started the battle Schindler about who won the war. For he took advantage of the 42nd division boys by wisecracking that the 42nd, the Rainbow division, didn't win the war "for the rainbow never comes

up until after the storm." The remark brought John Hantschel to his feet with the motion that next year the 42nd be allowed Merwin to talk after the 32nd. And the mo-

> Frank Wheeler carried the Navy standard in the battle but first he recounted that he was in mid Atlantic when the war ended and therfore couldn't do much celebrating. But after having spent every night aboard ship in utter darkness the saliors gave vent to their enthusi asm by turning on all the lights on board ship. Peculiar, it seems, but nevertheless a pleasure after 18 months of darkness at night. And being the last speaker of the three he said the Navy won the war and that was the way the battle ended. Where the marines were no one knew for no champion took the floor for them and the crowd was denied the privilege of hearing a

lusty throated leather neck get up and shout— "When the army and the navy Gaze on heaven's scenes, They will find the streets are guard-

By the United States Marine."

In the meantime the band had rerurned from its assault on the food and played several numbers among ed to General Raiph M. Immell. commanding the Wisconsin National Guard and principal speaker of the evening, and the '31nd Division equality and liberty in government. March" dedicated to Col. Nicholas Schantz of the adjutant general's ment in self-government, and not on department and one time captain of the rotten foundation of old em-the company to which the band was pires. Free from precedent, that attached. Col. Schantz was a guest

PAY IRIBLIE

And then there came a change d.ed down and the vers were called FINED FOR ASSAULT no matter how noble, how generous. "The founders—the men and we upon to pay tribute to their dead or from what Christian principle men who had the courage to blaze, buddles. Miss Margaret Heckle

It's hard to forget anything so solemn and inspiring as tribute to



The chorus, which has as its presi-

sisted at the plane by Arthur H. cause prayer meetings and reading difficult to perform when lulled by Arneke, ex-professor of organ at the Conservatory, who is now ganist for the Second Scientist Alfred Hiles Bergen of the Wisconsin College of Music, who is conductor, has made of a conglomerate

> excelled in virtuosity and brilliance. A well-built program will be sung this evening including old favorites especially arranged for the chorus and a group of numbers dedicated to the group by contemporary composers. A group of organ selections by Arneke will very the repertoire: The Sword of Ferrara.....Buliard The Four Winds Bornschein Gaines Youth

Organ)

Lyric Male Chorus Intermission

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapitzke, Fremont, at St Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Mrs. Edward Rosenberg. 729 777

commercial-st, Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

"To the north, our defense is aid

more than one hundred million hus fathers founded the government of passed before the gathering again man soult-c union divine in its con-these United States. In solemn con-, resumed its celebrating. The floor MOTION PICTURE ception, in that it gites ho, who is the ly ution assembled, they codified the had been cleared of tables and the independent wish God planted in the fundamental principles of what they remainder of the evening was spent "I sometimes believe it a part of was equality, its integral parts joined before a large audience Sunday, the Divine Plan that somewhere up- with brotherhood-its archstone

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has often caused such a question.

U. S. MARRIAGES SHOW DECREASE: MORE DIVORCES

Weddings Fall Off 1.5 Per vocation Menday morning. Cent While Divorces Increase 2 Per Cent

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

The Bureau of Fisheries is look demic world. ing for some apprentice fish culturists. Duties: Care for fish and fish eggs, handle and seine fish and prefish food. Salary: \$1020 a year. The states distributed 63,500,ff0 trees for planting last year, under the Clarke-McNary act providing for their cooperation with the federal

There were 1.192.497 marriages performed in the United States dur-There were 195,939 divorces grant

ed in 1928, as compared with 192.007 in 1927, an increase of 2 per cent. ztional legislition—sdicktional acis f general application-ware lassed ed at the mass meeting. in the United States Juring 1926-28.

in 1923 and only 0450 in 1929.

Hog cholera is slightly less preva-! the Department of Agriculture be-

The 1929 travel season closing at the end of September brought 3,-248,264 visitors to America's national parks and monuments administered by the Interior Department. That was 223,420 more than in 1928. National parks are more popular than national monuments, drawing about five-sixths of the visitors included in the above figures. There will be about 5 per cent

more poultry Lires on farms at the end of 1929 than at the end of 1928. There were 2.4 per cent fewer hens and pullets on farms at the beginning of last month than a year before, but the number of young chickens of this year's hatch was about 10 per cent greater. In 1928 a total of 45,531 miles of

local and county reads was improved, exclusive of state roads. That included 30,000 miles of surfaced roads and 15,000 miles of graded and drained roads. More milease was improved in 1927, but a greater percentage of the 1928 improvements was devoted to surfac-

If anyone wonders what's going to be done with all these improved loads the answer also comes through the mails—from the American Auto-

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"Scholarship, always an important item in college life, is equally important in the business world." Frank O. Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin, told students of Lawrence college at con-

The speaker cited statistics to prove his point, which understed that students who stand in the upper third of their classes at college are reasonably sure of attaining cor-Washington-Arduous and diligent responding success in their postformation and press bureaus in the company, he pointed out, eventually whose control would come the radio college communities. past formight or so reveals the fol- receive ratings in position which are functions of each territory is advolowing assortment of carefully sifted startingly similar to the positions exted by R. W. Ashcroft, manager propagands and all objectionable di-

> struction problems here may be superintentient of schools, gives the of these stations would be the stations would be address before the general public by the Dominion Radio Commission, ing sets, at Appleton high school at 8 clock. Asheroft's plan would set at the "The federal government should," Asheroft's plan would set at the "The federal government should," and the set of the

school population are to be distribut-

1928 losses from hog choleta were beth hospital where she recently sub-commission. lower than at any other time since mitted to an operation for appendici-

CANADA IS URGED TO ADOPT STATE **CONTROL OF RADIO**

Recommendation

they held in the undergraduate acc- of the Trans-Canada breadcasting rect advertising about he prohibit-Company, as the only means of ester

on a paying basis. . Under the plan outlined by Ash- having its various departments, such croft, privately owned stations would as the Canadian National Railways. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE be come away with and the various the Department of Agriculture and stations in each province would be the postoffice, put on syonsored progrouped under the provincial come grams and the provincial govern-

ing 1838, as compared with 1,291,053 Rohan, superintendent of schools. Three or more salaried members to city telephone service for the trans-Mr. Callahan will be in the city carry on the business in their terri- mission of chain programs: all day Friday conducting an investation. It would be their duty to see present equipment of the Canadian said that the amount law is regulated none program will be Commander in 1928, as compared with 1928.

Significant of high school building probtical all advertising measured up to National Railway. Approximately 1200 process of edu.

School population are to be described. carry on all business incurred by various stations under their juns, ther states, "that if the number of

body over 3 per cent of advertising, the United States."

CHURCH MAGAZINE

devoted to church relates and quministrat or, will publish in current a series of articles by Fred W. Trezise, associate professor of engineer. Manager of Huge Broad- ing at Lawrence college. Publicity casting Company Makes to Beach the Student, is the title ii Trezise's work.

The series is the result of methods used in various educational cen-. Toronto -The establishment of ters to attract and direct attention search into the pile of mail received commencement days. Employees of provincial broadcasting companies of the college students to the profrom the government's various in the Wisconsin Bell and Telephone in each of Canada's provinces under gram and interests of churches in

"The federal government should

Friday evening, according to D. J. Assertics plan would be at the leading solution also provide, without charge, inter- man convicted of killing his wife, at 5 volok, followed by dinner at that all advertising measured up to National Railways could be unitred.

radio stations of requisite power in "The stations." Ashcroft says. Canada is limited in the above manfigures from the Bureau of Mines al. give a summary of findings gather to any reputable newspaper, church, mission, more progress would be inanufacturer or other organization, made under private ownership than whose programs are of a character under government ownership and Mrs. John Ehlke, 424 W. Spring-st, consonant with the standards estab- operation. Under these conditions, ont this year than last and the has returned home from St. Eliza- lished from time to time by the Canada would rapidly achieve a position on the radio map of the world "Musical programs should not em- fully equal to that now occupied by

Texan Resents Reference to time in the years. New pleasure Law" Case

BY RUBY A. SLACK Washington bureau of Post-(res-

he state of Toxus" to intimate that it is legal there for "an outraged husband to tone the law into his in 1823 the annual total is expectown hands and slav," Senator Tom Connally of Texas Collared when inby Justi e Whiter C. Owen of the Wisconsin Supreme court in an tunwritten law' case on Nov. I

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SLUMP EVIDENT IN CAR MARKET DURING OCTOBER

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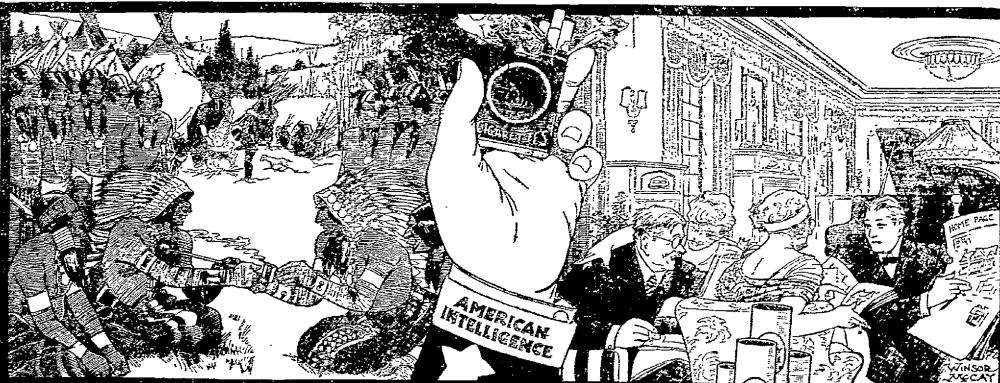
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at the state university at Medison.

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AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

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"toasting did it"-

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

TEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKYSTRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

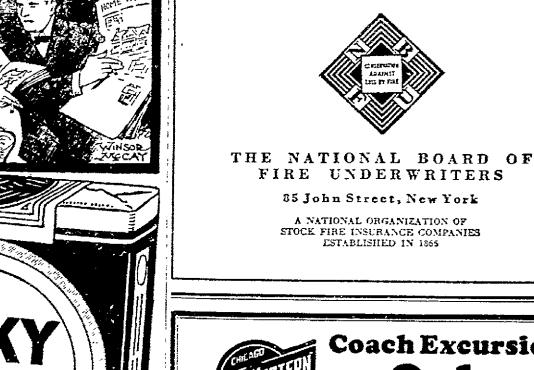
Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"-LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

It's toasted

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TRESIZE WRITES FOR

"Church Management," a magazine

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DECISION IN CASE AROUSES SENATOR

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Washington-It is "a similar on under that years Outober total -

The Course are from the secre-

P = 11 Minser, a law station:

A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT I LUMMER

of Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, in

taking stock of his ability to repres-

ent this country in the forthcoming

naval disarmament conference, prob-

ably secretly hope that the senator

will keep a close check on his some

Reed's impatience has caused him

grief on several occasions in the

senate. Acknowledged one of the

leaders of that body, nevertheless

his epigrammatic lunges made dur-

brought him merciless panning at

His attack on the press, in which

he referred to "the socalled ethics

of a socalled profession," during the

recent flareup on secrecy surround-

ing executive sessions of the sen-

there are other similar instances.

ite, will not soon be forgotten. And

But perhaps the most striking ex-

ample of how Reed's tengue gets

him in hot water occurred just the

other day. The instance is referred

ACID DEBATE

on an amendment to the tariff bill to

Democrats were insistent that the

reduction be made. Republicans were

Senators had talked loud and long

the hands of his colleagues.

periods of irritation have

times unruly tongue.

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PEACE SUPPORTERS IN SADDLE

It has been said that M. Briand's eloquence is the best anticote in France for sabre rattling. Proof of this was evident when the foreign minister and former premier, in an address on government policy which is reported to have been one of the greatest of his life, re-established complete sway over the chamber of deputies. Twice in succession it voted confidence in the new government of Andre Tardieu by larger majorities than the ministry had dared hope for.

Briand's speech was a defense of his foreign policy which is of vital importance to France and the peace of Europe at this time. That policy is one of reconciliation and permanent understanding with Germany. At the same time, he assured the country that no chances would be taken with possible duplicity in Germany, where the Nationalists just now are attracting attention by the plebiscite they have forced on the government for ratification or rejection of the Young reparations settlement. Evacuation will be halted until the result of this referendum is known. It is as certain as anything can be in European politics that the agreement will be ratified and that Germany will execute it in good faith. But France is always on her guard against machinations of the German monarchists and for that no one can

In the meantime all France, and the world for that matter, will rest easier, with its confidence in M. Briand as both a pacificator and defender of France's true national interests. Because of the international situation alone, it is to be hoped the Tardieu government will survive until the reparations question is finally determined and the London conference in January has completed its efforts to bring about real naval disarmament. In the latter connection it is of significance to note that Mussolini is reported to have changed his attitude on the submarine issue and now favors the position of the United States and Great Britain for abolishment of this type of war craft.

While the French political situation is being temporarily clarified, it is of interest that the MacDonald government in Great Britain has also received two votes of confidence on major questions of foreign policy. It was upheld by a large majority on recognition of Soviet Russia, drawing support from the Liberals as a body and from a number of Conservatives. It has also been given almost unanimous support by the house on its Indian policy. It is true that the latter policy involved nothing new. Nevertheless, Mr. MacDonald's statement that the time and method of making good the British pledge to India oi ultimate Dominion status can only be determined in the indefinite fu-

ture, is of importance. All indications are that the Labor ministry will be able to sustain itself until after the disarmament conference. When it falls it will probably be on some domestic controversy rather than over foreign relations. Thus far the supporters of the great peace movement have maintained their supremacy in England, France, Germany and the United States, and for all practical purposes, that is the world.

RED CROSS APPEAL Religious leaders of many different faiths have joined in asking general support of the Red Cross roll call. They point out the tremendous amount stomach, is a violent roison in the voins. of good accomplished by this organization and the need in the world for its services. One of them adds another reason for contributing to this cause. He stroy more than 21.725 rats every year.

"I plead for an extension of our Majesue, which measures 258 feet over all. Red Cross membership until we can call a roll of every adult American. I plead for it because of the spiritual reaction I visualize in our millions of contributing members." There is, in-

deed, something ennobling in sharing in the maintenance of such an organization, in uniting in its work of mercy and human betterment. Responding promptly to the yearly roll call of the Red Cross is a habit that every American should cultivate.

WAR LORD MUSSOLINI

Benito Mussolini tells his subjects it is idle to talk about peace; that there are crises in international affairs when there is no way out but war, and that only fools will suppose that talking will remedy matters. It is quite true that more has been said and written about peace in the last year than in the whole decade preceding it. You cannot pick up any newspaper or magazine without reading some appeal for peace. It has actually become possible for an American to urge a reduction in the size of the navy without being branded as a second Benedict Arnold.

The question, however, is this—just how much good is all of this talking and writing going to do? Are we really bringing world peace nearer? Or is Mussolini right? Will there presently come a time when all of our fair words will be blown away and we shall plunge frantically into another war, as we have in the past? The answer, of course, is-it's up to us. We can have continued peace if we really want it. War is never "inevitable." It is never. as Mussolini says, the only practical way out of a difficulty.

Consider, for instance, the situation in 1914. Looking back it seems almost incredible that the war should have begun as it did. Nobody wanted it. Surely, no one will contend that the murder of an Austrian archduke by a Serbian fanatic made it necessary for all of Europe to go to war. The foreign offices of the nations involved, however, were cursed with the presence of a number of gentlemen who had Mussolini's idea—the idea that war is the only way of settling a dispute between nations. So war came; and the world paid, for the blindness of those statesmen, some 5,000,000 young lives. Now, eleven years after the close of

that war, the world is talking peace. And die-hards of the old school, like Mussolini, are resentful. They are trying to tell us that we are doomed, forever, to go on blundering from one catastrophe to another. If we are wise, we will go on talking about peace; talking about it in season and out of season, until the closed minds of the Mussolinis of this world are cracked open and a little daylight seeps in to enlighten them. We can have everlasting peace if we want it. And the only way to prove that we want it is to keep talking about it.

A MARKET CASUALTY

Another woeful tale of the stock slump. A concert pianist and "cigarette heiress" of Omaha says she has lost her entire fortune of \$900,000, and owes her broker \$50,000 besides.

She was gambling on margins, and felt safe because she had a big backlog of periecily good tobacco stock. When the market started to drop, she sent the stock to protect her margin. The market dropped farther than she expected. The broker held on as long as he could, but when the paid-up stock was all eaten up, like Egypt's fat kine by the lean kine in the Bible story, he had to let go. So the cigarette heiress can charge about a million to experience, and, if she smokes, she can reach

for a Lucky. She is luckier, though, than many a plunger who played the same game in the same way. Like Tommie Tucker. she can "sing for her supper."

muda a silver hatcher fish, whose battery or vie- was given in the charef. let lights point downward while its eyes look forever upward. A jet-black whalelet with a bril- at Milwaukee. : Hant torch on its forehead also was brought back.

The ex-kaiser is still the richest man in the German republic. The property which he and his family were allowed to keep is valued at more Wattr, son of Mr. or I Mrs. Peter Watry, Applethan \$100,000,600.

Artesian wells more than 450 in depth go down -

15,000,000 dead.

and 1928, as its coasts became almost free from

Epsom salts, comparatively harmless in the

There are more than 73,000,000 acres of rice males. under cultivation in India Official rat-catchers in the city of London de-

The largest vessel now affoat is the steamship

Altogether 200,000 acres of sugar beet are be- wild state. ing cultivated in England and Wales this year.

The American gallon is less than the $\mathrm{Linglish}_4$ pertent sources of food. by one-seventh.

Followers of Buddhism will not kill animals.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Opening night of the opera season is the anual rally for the folk of pedigree and

On, that occasion the spectacle of costumed tenors and sogranos against the Joseph Urbanesque stage splendor is secondary to the big parade of silk hats and ermine wraps. The music fades out in the glitter of the diamond horseshoe. The vast, old red plush house, with its tier of boxes, balconies and galleries like the layers of a semi-circular cake, is a gala scene in a selfconscious way. The audience is there, not so much to hear, as to see and be seen.

LESE MAJESTY

That is, almost everybody excepting Otto Kahn, the Mecenes of the opera-Mr. Kahn this year stool in the directors' box, nstead of his own, to better hear the music of "Manon Lescaut" and watch Lucrezia Bori's elemant berformance.

It so happened that the bankre's figure out off the view of a stander, a woman, behind the adjacent loge, and she was ungry about it. Her noisy complaint finally attracted Mr. Kahn's attention and he turned his head to see what the trouble was. The woman waved the patron of the i Met to one side with an imperious arm and he oblightgly stepped out of her way.

Soon, however, he was tack again, seemingly absorbed in the stage's beauties. This time the woman, who had paid several dollars to see what costs. Mr. Kahn thousands, leaned forward to "bawl him out." As she did so, an amused occupant of the loge remarked, "I wouldn't do that;

In embarrassment the woman subsided weakly to a seat on the parterre steps.

EXCLUSIVE OPERA CLUB

In the Metropolitan is a private opera club and it would be a good place to hunt out the mest eligible of the town's bachelors if it wasn't that women are admitted only on Saturday afternoons and then as invited guests.

The club occupies the Omnibus box, which seats 61 persons, and therefore is restricted to slightly more than a hundred members, on the theory that about half will attend any one perfomance. Not all are bachelors, but marriage causes most of the resignations. J. P. Morgan, Senator Robert F. Wagner and

Jules S. Bache are members. Lawrence White.

son of Stanford White, and William A. Rockefeller were admitted this season. The initiation fee of \$100 and the annual dues of \$160 entitle the members to attend the opera on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings throughout the sea-The present club grew out of the old Vaudeville club, formed, some say, by Ward McAllister,

after the opera house fire in 1892. That year there was no opera; so the town bloods leased quarters in the building and arranged special, allstar vaudeville acts.

When the operatic performances were resumed, the Vaudeville club made its entertainments supplementary, enjoying them after the opera, until the latter's management objected. Then, in 1899 the members decided to continue a congenial association by taking over the special box, meanwhile keeping the club rooms behind it for a place in which to meet and refresh themselves.

Today's Anniversary

THE SEWING MACHINE

On Nov. 12, 1850, a patent on the first sewing machine to sew curving seams was issued to Allen B. Wilson, New York cabinet maker and inventor. He also introduced the rotary hook and stationary bobbin.

Wilson's invention aided materially in popular izing the sewing machine which was just then becoming a real competitor of hand labor as the result of other inventions by Walter Hunt, Elias Howe, John Bachelder, Isaac Singer and A. E.

As the fundamental patents obtained by these pioneer inventors have gradually expired the most satisfactory features of the older machines have been adopted by all modern sewing chine manufacturers,

Today also is the anniversary of the birth, on Nov. 12, 1770, of Joseph Hopkinson, author of

"Haii! Columbia!" And on Nov. 12, 2775, Americans under Montgomery entered Montreal, Canada.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904

Otto Zuehlke, Appleton, and Jack Graham, Indianapolis, fought six rounds to a draw at Arm-

ory B at Oshkosh the previous night. At the meeting of the Clio club the night be fore it was decided to have an art and curio exhibit on the night of Nov. 29 at the Elk lodge

Attorney J. H. Lehr was attending supreme court at Madison. Henry Reuter had gone to Eagle River on If he doesn't worry about it his bow-

The Rev. John Morrissey, Oshkesh, was visit-

ing with Appleton friends. Attorney C. G. Cannon left that morning on a els will act normally, and no harm brief business trip to Oconto.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt attended the Johnson-Singer will resume control. He will have 1.906.000,000 to 6,000,000,000, about wedding at Little Chure that morning. Dr. Earl Douglas, who had been deer hunting

in the vicinity of Iola, returned home the pre-

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919

Lawrence students' demands for a holiday to abandoned him and he is going to celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the die from autointoxication. armistice were partially granted when it was de-Dr. William Boebe, well-known marine biolo- coded to suspend all classes until 11:30 that morn- in my judgment, is this: giet, recently brought from an expedition to Ber-'ing. Instead of Casses, an impromptu program

Mrs. A. Mignon had gone to Menasha to visit break his habit.

The marriage of Mics Pauline Conrad. daughfor of Mrs. Anna Corred, Freedom, to Nicholas took rlace that morning at St. Joseph

Miss Elizabeth Bergem and Frederick Berger. to the enormous ratural reservoir of water under both of Appleton, were married at nine o'clock that morning at St. Joseph Church.

This Katherin Kagerbauer, daughter of Mr. Fruit is healthful no matter when zil is destined to become one of the The Roman catacombs are 580 square miles in and Mrs. John Brumm, Calumet-st, and Henry you prefer to eat it, and no matter most powerful nations. area, and it is estimated that they contain about Horwig, Sheboygan, were marked the preceding day in the parsonage of Sacred Heart church. Miss Mamie Koznia, 458 North-st, and Perry Iceland did not live up to its name in 1927 Brown, Hortonville, were married the preceding Monday morning at Menominee, Mich.

> Russia has a network of 1,50) miles of regular Tying routes, her lines between Moscow and Irkutsk being the longest regular air route in the world. It covers a tutal distance of ever \$.000

Rising to a height of 17,807 feet above sea level. the rankway between Chilao and Huancayo, in Peru, is the highest standard gauge line in the que teachers who discouraged ab- away on a tandem for their honey-

The one-humpel Arabian camel is found only pension, as a domesticate i animal. It occurs nowhere in a

Coal is being extracted from under the sea for more than four miles from the coast of England. best. If the baby is thriving, codi in cycling clubs,

Next to sankulture, a house, are the most im-

JUST ANOTHER CASUALTY!



bies a cod liver oil ration from the

age of 5 or 6 weeks to the end of

the first year, at least thruout the

only five drops of any good brand

of cod liver oil given from snoon.

juice or tomato juice (fresh or can-

daily-which is enough. The pur-

ply of Vitamin A to enable the baby

to develop the highest degree of im-

Brain In The Navy

learn, in the Navy or in the Army

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Berlin -(F)- The time when hu-

man beings may be pushing each

other off this planet for lack of el-

Only two years ago, it was esti-

mated that by 2100 the total popu-

lation, growing at its current rate,

the limit for which food could be

But Prof. Albrecht Penck, Ger-

many's leading geographer, in a

Academy of Sciences now gives an

He places the maximum popula-

tion at 8,000,000,000, an average den-

sity of 140 per square mile, or, al-

lowing for desert regions, a practical

mation density of New York state -

Europe is in a bad way, according to Prof. Penck. With its 3,750,000

square miles, he says it can support

only 550,000,000 and it already has

459,669,669. South America, With

fact, he looks for tremendous dever-

Before the limit is reached, he

foresees deserts and other waste

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Recalling the old song of "Daisy

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ways happy to encourage him.

POPULATION LIMIT

how room is receding.

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they require no cod liver oil.

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FATE OF THE MAN WITHOUT [liver oil might upset him now. The cd" by a pawnshop. What is likely to happen if a con-

irmed pill taker is unable to get his regular physic? This was the second question in

the fifth health questionnaire re- fall, winter and spring months, not cently given here. Nearly a thousand readers took the test. Here are some of the wrong answers: He gets constipated. He gets sick.

He will become constipated. His bowels will become badly clogged for the muscles will be unfit for use. He is likely to become more costive. He will be tied up again. Constipation. There is likely to be serious interruption of the peristaltic movement resulting in real constipation. It pose is to insure an adequate supgives one a beliy ache. He will be

The man who sent in that answer munity against cri (the common rea out the serious interruption of spiratory infections), and Vitamin D. of protest from boulevard merchants. peristals is evidently thought we to prevent rickers. Unquestionably were fooling, and that the confirm- some bables get these vitamins in ored pill taker just pretended he was dinary food and from sunbaths, and constipated. This was easily wrongest answer received.

Here are some the funny ans-He gets all hot and bothered. He

(C. J.) becomes a waiter. He either dévelops stand Many trades are thoroly moral hydrophobia or sends out an taught in the navy. In fact any S. O. S. for Ole Doc Brady. He tries another kind. Dandruff or corns. ambitious boy may find plenty of op-Then here are some of the cryptic portunities to better himself and to answers: The man's last state is worse than and if he has the right stuff in him

the first. Gosh, I wonder. It depends the officers in either service are alon what he thinks. He will never need another pill. Finally, some of the correct ans

He will likely get over the constipation habit. He may have a short; spell of costiveness but the peristalsis seen becomes regular if le sticks itels will function naturally after a few days, with no ill effects from the delay. In a week at most bowis done meanwhile. He will probably Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter and Mr. and forget about his habit and nature would advance from its present an excellent chance of surviving. Alimentary canal will regulate itself. He may get over the habit if he tries sincerely. The bowels will act naturally for once. He will probably take to his bed with the conviction that his friends have all cruelly increased capacity.

The best answer to the question Question: What is likely to happen density of 207, which corresponds to

if a confirmed pill taker is unable, a little more than the present pop-Mrs. Charles Emder had returned from a visit to get his regular physic? Answer: The poor sap is likely to 217.3.

QUESTION: AND ANSWERS When to Eat Fruit

For the purpose of preventing decay of the teeth is it better to cat ASSO.000 square miles, could comfruit before during or after meals? fortably accommodate the whole Is it a lift habit to eat fruit as a present population of the earth. In bedtime lunch? W. S. Answer-Suct your own taste, opment there and predicts that Bra-

what other foods you like with it. Dumb Teachers Will you please sound another places turned into productive areas,

warning against school teachers tel- because there will be sufficient man ling the children that a cough or power to do so. cold must not keep children away from school (A. M. S.) Answer-in we'l conducted schools

nowadays pup is are not admitted to. Bell," crowds at Cordiff, Wales, reschool when they have cough or an cently winnessed a wedding at which alliged "cold," until consent of the the bride and groom arrived at the family physician or the school phy- church separately on single bicysician is given. I thought the anti- cles and as husband and wife rele sence on account of a "mere cold" moon. All the guests peddled to the had retired long ago to live on her church in cycling costumes. The

Cod Liver Oil for Baby Our son is nearly 7 weeks old. Our were in shorts with bare knees. As

physician says the body does not re- the bridal couple left the church quire ced liver cil. Do you advise they rassel under an archway formnow, or later? (D. D. L.)

us to begin giving cod liver oil ed of bicycle wheels. The bride was Miss M. Rees and the groom, Freu-Answer-No. Your doctor knows crick Jones. Both are prominent;

BY ROBBIN COONS Höllywood - Many times did the

Hollywood chamber of commerce modern practice is to give all ba-

seems so typical of movie-Hollynecessarily in summer. Begin with wood. One of the six was granted, over protest of the Hollywood body. of its pet boulevard. Once someone recalls, a cheap concern took tempor ary foothold in a prominent buildned), once or twice daily. Double the ing there, and proceeded to plaster dose each week or 10 days, till the baby gets about a teaspoonful of oil

> plociziming its "bargains." of commere were clogged with calls

What organs of the brain are mostly cultivated in the U.S. Navy? prosperity which is Hollywood's Answer-I am not sure I under-

oride. That sort of thing should be restricted to Los Angeles' curious cosmopolitan Main street, where the na- Main street rather than risk being

of New York's varied human ebb and wood establishment of the sort. Such, at least, was maintained by many of Hollywood's C. of C. stalwarts, although a few held that the

boulevard, if it aspired to be truly cosmopolitan, should have at least

Hollywood, in all its history, has had but one such Institution—an unpretentious place half a block from the boulevard itself, but keeping a respectful distance.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

raise its collective hands in horror, good reason we think the rate is a and in vain, - for Hollywood boulevard, gay shopping center of the film city at last is to be "profan-The Los Angeles city council re-

cently considered six petitions for permits to establish loan dens on this bright, new-looking street which in its buoyant smart showiness Commercial Hollywood is extremey solicitous about the appearance A situation of this kind is made the exterior of its shop with cheap wrapping paper-shoe polish signs

Before the shoe polish had dried, al telephone wires to the chamber

PRIDEFUL The chamber, it seems, does not consider the sign of the three balls in keeping with the spirit of Hollywood's main drag. Obviously, the triune pendant, symbol of temporary aid to the financially unfortunate, does not exactly suggest the

GNLY ONE

The manager believes in keeping the nature of his clientele in confi- bathing the year round in a large dence, but it is doubtful if many of the unredeemed pledges displayed for ming pool in the place has been fitsale were left in book by movie folk, ted with machinery which produces

reduce the rate on tannic acid f cents. There are only 275 pounds of the seld imported on the average in a year and it is used for medicinal purposes.

to now as the \$5.59 debate."

edamant in their stand that the rate as fixed in committee should pre-After considerable wrangling a standing vote was ordered. Pat Harrison insisted on a roll call. The de-

lay in first having a quorum call and then a roll call was too much for Reed. Impatiently he jumped to his feet. Either way only \$5.50 in revenue was involved, he said. What a farce! Hundreds of dollars worth of time

being spent at the expense of the United States on a question of \$5.50. And yet democrats insist that there was no filibuster being conducted-It was the signal for attack. The Pennsylvanian had laid himself wide

Young Bob La Follette was the first to thrust. He wanted to know why, if Reed was so anxious to save time, the proposed reduction was not accepted in the first place. And when Reed replied "for the very reasonable one." Borah jumped to his feet, and shaking his finger reminded Reed that "we are just as well justified in insisting upon our

They were out for the Pennsylvanian, and gloves were thrown in

position.

Barkley, of Kentucky caustically eminded that it was not the \$5.50, but the principle involved, and that he hoped the time would never come when in order to save money by reducing the pages in the congressional record senators would remain

to order for Pat Harrison. Never does he hit harder, get more sarcastic or lunge deeper than on such occasions. Rising to his feet he faced "I do not blame the senator for

becoming irritated and impatient, for lecturing those of us who are less significant and less important, but more humble than he ... But he, our sensibilities...'

Referring to Reed's appointment on the disarmament delegation, Harrison said with withering sarcasm: '—it has gone to his head. There's the whole trouble."

Norris and Blaine chimed in with facetious remarks aimed to add to the Pennsylvanian's discomfiture.

tions mingle in a parade suggestive seen by acquaintances in a Holly-The whole fuss - about the new pawnshop —seems strikingly charac-

teristic of the movie-Hollywood spirit: Look prosperous, even if you're down to your last penny; if you can't get a part, confide to your friends with an air of great secrecy, that 'something big' is in the offing.

Destitution here may rub elbows with fabulous wealth, but - 2 pzwnshop on the BOULEVARD? HEAV-ENS: Berlin-(2)-Bathers can have sur?

amusement park here. A huge swim-

who as a rule, even in distress, pre- just as big "rollers" as delight seafer to hie to the polyglot dens of side resorters in the summer.

Any wife can choose these new shirts

for her husband while he is at work wearing out old ones.

Model married men strive to please their wives in matters like shirts so it really doesn't make any difference who selects the patterns.

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MARGIN TRADERS MUST USE CARE, **EXPERT REMINDS**

Don't Take Larger Risk if You Cannot Afford

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1929 by Cens. Press New York-To understand the perils of margin trading in stocks, perils which were brought Lome to a vast number in the great collapse of the market last month, it is necessary to have some idea of the machinery.

Suppose a trader believing a stock salling at \$100 a share is due to adwance in price and wishing to profit thereby opens a margin account with a broker. He puts up in cash or in securities \$2,500. Now he can buy fitty shares of that stock and have a 59 Per cent margin or he can buy one hundred shures and have a 25 per cent margin. Let us say he assumes the larger risk, providing his broker will allow it. The purchase of one hundred shares at \$100 a share costs \$10,000. Of this amount the trader Provides \$2,509 and the Palance of \$7,500 is borrowed from the banks Through the broker.

Now as long as the price of the stock stays at 160 the trader has a \$2,500 equity and a \$7,500 debit balance. If the stock advances to 119 \$3,300 and the debit bulance remains the same. He still owes to his broker \$7,509 but the latter is not worried about the debt because - the market price of the stock takes care of that. If, on the other hand, the stock drops to 900 the equity of the trader decreases to \$1,500 but the debit balance still remains unchanged at \$7,-

Now the tracer is in difficulty because 15 points more of decline would wipe him out. Long before that point was reached his broker would demand additional margin. If the trader could supply it well and good. If he could not supply it the broker would sell him out or he could sell voluntarily but in any case he would sustain a less, the exact amount depending on the price at which the stock was sold.

Observe that the danger would not have been nearly as great if the trader had only bought twenty-five shares instead of fifty shares. He could have weathered a storm just twice as well. As a matter of fact in the highly inflated market such as

BY RUBY BLACK

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington-American Shipyards recorded an increase in the number of steel vessels, but a decrease in wood vessels which they were building or under contract to build for private shipowners on Oct. 1 as compared with Sept. 1, according to the bureau of Navigation, Department of

On Oct. 1, the shippards were building or under contract to build 184 steel vessels of 237.670 gross tons compared with 1775 steel vessels of 37 wood vessels of 16.250 gross tons on Oct. 1, as compared with 43 wood vessels of 19,450 gress tons on Sept.

The Manitowoo Shipbuilding Corperation of Manitowec, was con structing or had under contract for private shipowners, two steel vessels with a gress tonnage of \$.150.

The only new contract entered in to by this corporation during September was the construction of a steel tanker of 4550 gross tons for the Standard Cil company for use in its Great Lakes' traffic.

DAVENPORT LADY ADDS HER PRAISE

Modern Medicine Banishes Stubborn Case of Stomach Trouble



MRS. MARY VESCIO

"I had been the victim of a weak ind disordered stomach." said Mrs Vescio. 515 West Second nrest. Davenport, Ioma. used to digest as it should, and I āreaded meal time, for I was sure o suffer afterward. At times the discriica vains were almost unearable. I mas also subject to se-

"But thanks to Konjola I am feelng fine again. My stomaeh never auses me the least hit of trouble. s afterward. My food digests or should and neurishes me. I am is sold in Appleton, at

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I want a new bank book; I haven't been able to save a thing with this

Hauling a sled over 29 to 40 miles out of the ordinary to an Eskimo

HOPE FOR UNIFORM **AUTO REGISTRATION**

Sixteen Different Ways Are Now Used by Various States, Survey Shows

Washington, D. C .- Automobile registration in the United States is performed in 16 different ways. When male legislatures meet seen it is hoped that access will be taken to standarline this registration and Resising so that the rate will be

In 14 states, horsepower is the muchoi for determining registration fiels. Not weight is the mothod in ten states. Not weight and berseperver in live. Gress weight and horseyewer in three. Gress weight in five. Net weight plus times registered in one. Net weight plus flat rate in one, class weight plus flat rate in one. Net weight plus flat rate in one. Net weight and value in one. Net weight. horsepower, plus factory price in one. Not weight, hoss-power, factury price, plus times registered in one. Manufacturers list price in one. Cost price in one. Flat rates in three. Cubic inch dislacement in one. Value basef tyom 19 | per cent | Compectation each year, up to eight years. In

leviel for registration is seen between the District of Celumbia nd Maryland. In the fermer the registration fee is a flat rate of one dolkin. In the latter the fee is based upon horsepower, and the fee last year averaged \$10.60 a car, or more than ten times the fee of the District of Columbia.

Another example of discrimination may be found in Minnesota between motorists of the same state. The degistration fee is based on value each year, the law allowing 19

Desperate Woman Stays by Child

that existing in stocks—during the greater part of 1929 on conservative broker would have allowed a trading on a twenty-five per cent margin.

MORE STEEL SHIPS ARE

DEING DIFF TIME OF Steps to restore her own shattered

Denver, Colc.—Although desperately but there were times when I was so lill could not hold my head up. In desperation I tried Postum.

Here's hoping that your nerves have not reached the shattered condition room under the most terrible nerve strain imaginable, I recovered my look and regained my sense of fitness. Gradually my appetite returned beverages from your diet—by making health. So successful was she, simply through a small change in her diet, that by the time the child was well, she, too, had fully recovered. She tells the story as follows:

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Physician brings help

"Our physician, a life-long friend, of gross tons teel vessels of Sept. 1; and Sept. 1; and with 43 wood tons on Sept. 1. The deep circles under my eyes and realizing my inability to eat, brought me a can of Postum and commanded me to drink it. I had used tons on Sept. 1; and tons on Sept. 2; and tons on Sept. 2; and tons on Sept. 2; and tons on Sept. 3; and tons on Sept. 2; and tons on Sept. 3; and tons on Sept. 4; and tons on Sept. 5; and

ness. Gradually my appetite returned beverages from your diet-by making and, at the end of another week, my Postum your meal time drink instead! weight had increased by a pound. I

last morth I have gained three pounds.

The severest test

ived on them during Junior's iliness, digestion disappeared, her weight in-

Try this diet change for thirty days kept on with Postum and by the time —then check results. On the basis of Sonny was a convalescent, my hus band and I were confirmed users. —then check results. On the basis of what Postum has done for you—on the improvement in your health, you'll

roasted whole wheat and bran-nothing to keep you awake, to fray nerves and hamper digestion!

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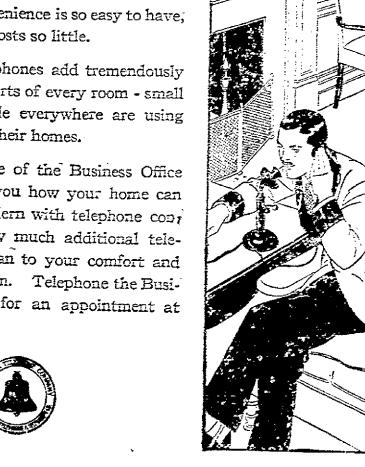
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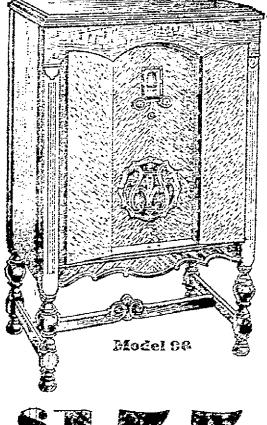
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Mrs. Peter DeLain and Miss Kather-

will be next Monday night with Miss

The Tinymites

By Hal Cocbran

HE Tinies, still upon

thing. They didn't think the great

way he ran. That's why they didn't

have a hunch what bad luck fate

Said Scouty, "Well, I guess that

I have had enough. I will not try

you are feeling fit. If I can find a

Irma Siglinsky, E. Atlantic-st.

Society And Club Activities

O. E. S. To Entertain For Officer

BANQUET in honor of James Wagg, associate grand patron of Eastern Star, will be served at 6-30 Wednesday evening at the Masonie temple by Fidelity chapter of the order. Seventeen grand officers of the state will be present. They are Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, worthy grand matron, Wone-wor, James E. Taylor, worthy grand patron, Oshkosh: Mrs. Laura Baker associate grand matron, Beloit James B. Wagg, associate grand pairon, Appleton; J. Reid, grand Treasurer, Waukesha; Mrs. Ada Brown, associate grand conductress, Lake Geneva; Kittie Monroe, grand chaplain; Waupun; Mrs. Florence Marcell, grand organist, Kenosha Mrs. Clara Mae Cross, grand Esther Winneconne; Mrs. Neille Hartley grand Martha, Rhinelander; Mrs. Ruby Helberg, grand Electra, Green Bay; Mrs. Ethelyn Tourville, grand warder, Sparta; Mrs. Jeanne Dower, grand lecturer, Janesville: Mrs. Ethel M. Chelles, pas grand matron, Madison; Mrs. Bessie C. Watson, past grand matron, Fond du Lac; E. D. Widmer, past grand patron, Wausau; and W. E. Smith, past grand patron, Appleton. Visitors are expected from Milwaukee, Manawa, Kaukauna, Green Boy, Waupaca, and Oshkosh.

The program at the banquet will include an organ and plano selection by Freda Kopplin and Carolyn Short; a group of vocal numbers by Mrs. Albert Millen, and organ selection by Mrs. Florence Marcell, grand organist; and a vocal duet by Mrs. Mabel Meyer and Mrs. Charles Mrs. R. F. Gronzo, Green heineck. Bay, will present a violin solo and Maude Harwood will sing several

Mrs. Roger Tuttrup and Mrs. Earl non in charge of the dinner committee, and the dining room will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs! John Knuift entertained 40 guests at their home at 1519 S. Lawe-st Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mrs. Frances Hantschel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hantschel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kruijt, Jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knuijt, Ben Welland, Bernard Knuijt, Miss Katherine Olm, Fred Kraijt, Miss Alice Verstegen, Miss Lola Knujt, Katherine Olm and John Landowski, all of Appleton; John Poeschl, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poeschl, Oshkosh. An interesting feature of the day day was the fact that four generations of the family were present. The guests of honor were presented with a pair of old fashioned candle-

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmirler, 1314 N Harriman-st Sunday, in honor of the bithday anniversary of Mr. Schmirl er. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eggbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. William Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmirler, and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fable and children Jackie and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmirler and daughters Betty and Dona May, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ruechel and daughters Marion, Shirley, Elva, and Anita. Mr. and Mrs. Max Closs and sons Bopby and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmirler and sons Frankie and Georgie, Mrs. H. Neumann, E. LaTour and daughters Bernice and Marjorie. Schafkopf and bunco were played and prizes were won by Mrs. L. Reuchel, Mrs. Charles Schmirler. E. La Tour, and J. Eggebrecht.

Mrs. Arthur Cchell, 408 N. Lawest, entertained a number of friends. several from out of town at a 6:30 dinner at her home Monday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Toledo. Bridge was played after dinner, prizes being awarded to ONEIDA PASTOR Mrs. Walter Grunde, Miss Emma Steinke, and Mrs. Milton Brockett. all of Oshkosh. The out of town guests included Mrs. Arthur Zebell. Miss Steinke, Mrs. Grunde, Mrs. Cari dian missio ary, will give a lecture on

was surprised Saturday evening at Young People's society of the church. her home in honor of her birthday The Rev. Mr. Aaron has lived with anniversary. Prizes at bridge were the Oneida Indians for many years. won by Mrs. C. Krabte, Miss Anna Bergman, and Mrs. H. Biolim. and a schafkopi by Mrs. James Donkel, Leone Donkel, and Mrs. John Arps.

Mrs. Theodore Springer. Jr., 1322 . W. Lawrencest, entertained a num- William Kressin, son of Mr. and day night in honor of the first birth- married at 2 o'clock Wednesday artday night in nonor of the son, Kenneth ernoon at St. Feet Advanced anniversary of her son, Kenneth ernoon at St. Feet Advanced Mrs. Marie Ventur, Miss Jeanette, Meidam, Miss Mildred Lind, Jerome Lenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kraus. Games provided the enter-

Harris-st, entertained at her home ton. Friday evening in honor of the seventy second birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Krenkel. Cards provided the entertainment. Twenty-three guests were

Henry Tillman was surprised Sunhonor of his birthday anniversary, man. Mr. and Mrs. Sommerhaider Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Will reside in Milwaukee. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Henry Otto, and Mrs. George Otto, and the prizes at bago-st, and Emil Sinner, Milwaukee. schafkopi were awarded to Henry Hoffman and Rudolph Germans in. Thirty guests were present.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Wed., Nov. 13, Costume in Coat Styling



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WEDDINGS

Miss Mabel Harm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm, route 6, and ber of guests at a 6:00 supper Mon., Mrs. Frank Kressin, Appleton, were and Mrs. Theodore Springer, Sr., Brenner performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Linda Harm, Miss Linda Kressin, Alfred Kressin, and Elmer Eggert. A supper was served to about 75 guests at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kres-Mrs. Onn Drefferding, 1127 W. sin will live on Franklin-st, Apple-

The marriage of Miss Alma Wolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welter, W. Franklin-st, and Arnold Sommerhalder, Milwaukee, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Evelys Sommerhalder attended the bride day night by a number of friends in and George Wolter acted as best

> Mrs. Mary Doelke, 902 W. Winnewere married at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of the Evangelist Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The Rev. J. Schlinkmann performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sinner will make their home in

FESTIVAL OF CHURCH SET FOR SUNDAY

The annual Mission Festival of and the service at 19:35 in German. There will be a German service at 2:30 in the afternoon with the ad dress in English. The choir will prvvide special music.

The Sunday school which was Women's Catholic Order of Fores Should I tell Ted that Geraldine formerly at 1:15 in the afternoon whiters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednes. Should I tell Ted that Geraldine the morning in the auditorium and parlors of Zion parish school.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

E. Franklin-st at 2 o'clock Thurs- Refreshments were served. day afternoon. The members will finish work for the bazaar which will take place Nov. 21.

The date of the next meeting of the Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church has been changed from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16, at which time a Christmas party will be held, according to plans made at the meeting of the League Monday night at the church. A social hour followed the business meeting. Eighteen members were present.

The annual banquet of the Ladies liam Ertl, and John Hollenbach. Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will take place at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the church. There will be a special program at which several speakers will address the members. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Ed Mueller, Mrs. R. L. Herrmann, Mrs. Charles Bohl and Mrs. Herbert

"Why Have a Religion" was discussed by the Congregational Student club Sunday evening. Miss Eleanor Voecks presided, and the discussion was led by W. W. Sloan. deligious education director. Next week Maurice Johnson will lead a Marth will speak on Luther. discussion on Creeds.

nating length to the silhouette. The Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6:30 dinner in the church parlers Tuesday evening. The Rev. R. E.

Monday evening.

The monthly business session of he Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held in the church wear to the Football Games, and ev. parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening following the regular Bible and plans for the next social meeting in two weeks will be discussed.

A parish dinner for all members of the church will be sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Epis copal church at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the parish hall. The choir members will be guests of honor and the Altar Guild will wait on table. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Luther Moore, tached to bodice. It is now ready for Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. J. L. Johns, and Mrs. Charles Seaborne. -

> Dr. Louis Baker, of Lawrence college, will speak on Armenia at the meeting of the C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening. A supper at 6:15 will take place and a short business meeting will be held. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Laura Pease. Miss Rose Helm, Miss Viola Palzer, Miss Loretta Priebel, and Miss Lil

han Weymouth. Is War Inevitable? was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Elizabeth Verhey was the leader. Miss Annette Post sans a solo and Miss Ellouise Smeltzer presented a violin selection. Miss Annette Heller acted as accompanist.

The Fall Festival . of Memorial Prasbyterian church will be held Thursday at the church. This is being sponsored by the ladies of the church. A baked ham luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1 o'clock and a chicken pie supper will be held from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. There will be The Rev. C. Aaron, Onelda In- a booth of hand made articles.

The junior social gathering of all the young people of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:00 Tuesday

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LODGE NEWS

The annual Mission Festival of at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon at ery day you ought to have Zion Lutheran church will take Eagle hall. Mrs. Stell Schneider will it, and if you want the moon to sail nees curing the cay. The vocaces held in October and a social hour string to it and let you hold the will take place. kens, and Mrs. Anna Doerfler.

> business will be transacted and a so-out?" cial hour will follow.

meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at off is the best policy.'
Moose hall. Routine business will, "But Ted has saved ba transacted.

CARD PARTIES

The Holy Name society of St. Therese church will sponsor a card You know you are almost a memparty at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall for the benefit of; the new addition to the pastor's ly smoking his pipe. "What would Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, skat, and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Charles Fisher, Joseph Hilker, Wil-

The Elk skat tournament place Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Bob Stammer, E. Otto and Jake Wolf. Six tables were

The second of a series of card parties for the Auxiliary to the Spanish for from winning, though." War Veterans and their friends will he held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the armory. Kemp will be hostesses.

evening in Zion par.sh school. A pro-

The White Gift offering will be taken up at the meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The little green dime books will be col-Mount Olive Lutheran church lected at this time. Hostesses for council met in the church parlors the afternoon will be Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. C. Selig.

The April group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. D. Cannon, S14 E. John-st. Mrs. R. J. Manser is captain of the class period: Reports will be read group. There will be a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the church. Members are to send their donations to the church sometime Wednesday morning.

The monthly business meeting the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be Reports also will be heard.

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A regular business meeting of La-dles Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2-20 Wednesday a termon at ery day you ought to have place next Sunday with special servicive her final report on the bazaar for a kite, somebody ought to the allies during the day. The 9 o'clock, hate to the allies during the day. The committee in end," she answered merrily, but charge includes Mrs. Clara Yelg, there was a thread of seriousness in chairman, Mrs. Anna Tornow, Mrs. her voice. "I have a problem for Katherine Beltz, Mrs. Elizabeth Ay-lyou to solve." She curled up at one lend of the swing, and crossed her hands over her knees.

be held hereafter at 19 o'clock it day night at Catholic home. Regular, take every port or let him find it

. Women of Mooseheart Legion will are supposed to if we wait long enough," he answered easily. Hands

"But Ted has saved all his money for furniture and he's been look-A meeting of Valley Shrine, No. ing at apartments and now she says Circle No. 9 of the Congregation- 10, took place Monday night at Ma- she won't marry him if somebody al church will meet at the home of some temple. A business session else comes along. I wish someone the captain, Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 was held and a social hour followed. would come along soon." She shrugged her shoulders. "He'll come along but it will be too late."

"If there were anything that I could do short of marrying the lady myself, I'd do it," he offered, but his voice was amused. "No, it would be a shame for an-

other member of the family to suffer

ber.' He did not answer but sat quietyou do if you won \$5000, Sue." "I'm not going to build air castles on a street where I can't live," she answered "I don't like the sound of breaking glass and you know I couldn't win a dime with a hole in it. But tell me what you

would do." "That depends on several things," he answered. "I thin. I would keep I wanted to with it some time. I'm played.

Abruptly Sue swung back to the subject of Geraldine.

"Oh, how dumb we are. Schoo Augusta Giese and Mrs. Frances is out and yet Ted believed she was staying home to grade papers. I believe she almost wants him to find for her faults, all right"

> him with a frustrated feeling He of the program. hadn't been able to advise her about Ted: and he hadn't confided his plans in her, nor accepted her help. But he had been strangely quiet. the windred if she had hurt him, her take even a minor role. Had Grace-she dismissed the thought as unworthy. Grace would not try her luck with Jimmy unless she was sure that Sue was entirely out of the game, and she wasn't sure at all. Corrine came home pretty soon surrised to find Jimmy gone.

"He didn't intend to stay long when he promised to come - but have charge of the program. he stayed longer than he had incended to at that," she "Jimmy making you wonder?"

Corrups asked "Good for him. It's held in the parish school hall at 7:30 not 10 o'clock yet. Let's stroll to Tuesday evening. A round table dis- the corner drug store and celebrate cussion will follow the presentation my victory on the bet, with some thing whipped creamed and choc-"You mean Hairy is taking you?"

Sue asked.
"He's delighted — even if he does know it's because I'm your youthful sister. I'll tell you about it as we

eat. Come on. There was a light in the living room as they passed the Metcali house and Sue gave a little gasp. Standing near the table, she saw

CLUB MEETINGS

A trip by boat from Cape Town through the Indian Ocean to Port Elizabeth and Durban, with side trips to Pietermaritzburg and Drakenburg Mountains, was the subject of the program at the Tourists club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Powell, Vinest. A 6:30 supper preceded the meet-

ing. Mrs. Powell was in charge of the program. The club will meet Lext Monday at the home of Mrs Roy Purdy, Green Bay-st, at which time Dr. Rufus M. Bagg will give an illustrated lecture on diamond and Green Bay. Prizes at cards were won gold mines of South Africa, Kimberly, Pretoria, and Johannesburg. Rebekah Three Links club will

mest at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Members are to bring needles and thimbles to sew on crapes and curiains. Mrs. Denis Sharpe, Mrs. Walter Blake, and Mrs. "People will find out things they Wilson Patterson will be hostesses.

> The K. and A. club met Monday tight at the home of Miss Monica Van Ryzin, 925 W. Fourth-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Helen Esler, Miss Irene Foegan, and Miss Marguerite Burke. The club will meet next Monday night at big man would ever come back, the does to the Tinies, in the next story.) the home of Mss Foegan, Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna.

Mrs. George schmidt, Green Baymight bring st, entertained her bridge club Monday afternon at her home. Prize were won by Mrs. A. E. Adsit, and Mrs. Bennie Dean. The next meet- to eat another bite. I'm sure 'twould ing will be in two weeks at the home make my tummy ache. The rest of you had better quit and rest while of Mrs. Henry Scheil, Appleton-st.

"Commodore-Vanderbilt," by Smith will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Trever, 838 E. Alton-st. Mrs. E. H. Winsey and Mrs. M. N. Goeres will be in charge of the program.

Guest day will be observed at the meeting of Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Womans Mrs. Ed Kline will be in club. t in case. I had a chance to do what charge. Bridge and schaikopf will be

A display of Indian jewelry was shown at the mesting of the Cho club Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 E. Harris-st. Mrs. Gertrude Parish gave the program on Manners and Customs of out. Or else she's dangling him to the American Indian. Fourteen memgram will be held and refreshments see how far hall go I'm going to bers were present. The next meetwill be served. The Rev. Theodore tell him, and if he hkes her better ing will be next Monday night with Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. When Jimmy left, Sue watched Mrs. James Wood will be in charge

> Mrs. W. H. Killen will be hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday club which will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of or if he had decided that she wasn't Mrs. F. E. Wright, 823 E. Washinggoing to play a leading part in his ton-st. A paper on "The Art of life and, therefore, wouldn't have Thinking," by Abbe Dimnet, will be read by Mrs. A. C. Remley.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton-Strachey, will be the subject of the program to be given at the meeting of the Fortnightly club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Margaret DeLong, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. E. F. Mieike will

st, entertained the T. O. P. club Monday evening at her home. A short business meeting was held and the Misses Helen Perry and Milinda Bortsch were elected new members of the club. Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Mabel Radloff and Margaret Detiman. Miss Zimmer was presented with a farewell gift as she is to leave the city soon. Miss Gertrude Dettman will

Jimmy, laughing down into Grace's eager face.

NEXT: Corrinne Merryman expresses opinions.

naught but time to kill." ine Allen. The next meeting will So, back they went and gathered 'round the dirner bucket, on the be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Earl Gartz, N. Meade-st, at ground. "We all can nap." said which Miss Gertrude Wilner will be Coppy. "There is nothing to go. wrong. When we 'wake, in an hour or so upon our merry way we'll go. And, if we can, we'll take this The Duna club met Monday night little dinner pail along." at the home of Miss Ione Nelson,

"A good idea," Coppy cried. And then he jumped to Scouty's side. 5

They led the others to a stream

do it. I'm tired out," said Clowny.;

"Let's go back and snooze. We're

Now, all this time the big strong man up closer to the Tinies ran. by Miss Laura Leuders and Miss He heard them say they'd take a Hilda Rohloff. The rext meeting nap. "Ah, ha, what luck," said he. "When everyone it sound asleep, right up to them I'll softly creep. I'll make them sorry that they ever

took my pail from me." He didn't wait so very long. Then on his knees he crawled along, and pounced upon the Tinies as he gave an awful shout. Before they had a chance to stand, he grabbed up two ground, just set and didn't in each big hand. Wee Scouty looked look around. They were too real scared and said, "What it this, eating to be bothered by a all about?"

"We'll find out what the big man

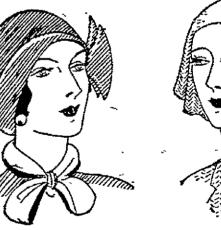


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fallen arch or flat-floot: standing too arch, to hold them in their true polong on hard floors, walking too sitions, and equalize the weight much, physical weakness after all-ifrom heel to ball. ness, carrying heavy burdens, ath These supports or appliances, letic strain, maternity, feet too small however, must be fitted by someone to carry the weight of the body, bad- who knows feet. Not everybody who ly fitted shoes, hosiery that is too sells foot appliances has a thorough

Symptoms of Arch Weakness section through the heels and instep. the foot must be supported - and mence with a burning, acoing sensometimes with pain in the heel like supported the right way. If relief stone bruise; the feet tire and ache: shoes are not so comfortable after walking a short distance and there foot problems if you will write, is a feeling of fatigue. On arising phone or see him at in 'he morning the feet feel stiff and clumsy. The ankles seem weak; 203 W. College Ave.,

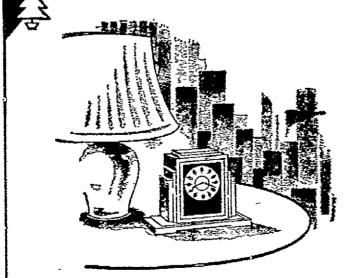
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Case of "One Gambler Shooting Other for Cheating," Prosecutor Says

BULLETIN

Criminal Courts Building, New Nork -(P)- The trial of George A. McManus, for the murder of lis gambler associate, Arnold Rothstein. was adjourned today until Nov. 18 because of the illness of an important sure witness.

New York - (A)-The Rothstein case, most famous of New York's Promises to shed its year old shroud of mystery with the trial starting today, of George A. McManus, axeo BAR ASSOCIATION HAS cizte of the slain gambler. McManus is accused of murder.

Arnold Rothstein was shot and fat-! ally wounded at the rark Central homet Monday noon at Hotel Northern, tel a year ago last Nov. 4, and died The meeting was preceded by a two days later without revealing the luncheon. Routine business matters trending to the constitute of his constitute of his constitute. identity of his assailant.

McManus, with Hyman Biller, another gambler, and two unidenti- have been in the McManus room prifled men, was indicted for the mur- or to the shooting Cer, but none of the others has been ! caught. District Attorney Joan H. . shooting another for cheating."

Tammany politician were repeat- the case for trial. edly made and were stressed again;

The police handling of the case The police handing of the case dress to the jury on about the third water," he told the Mississippi Valley link or links in our transportation for much criticism, finally resulting day of the trial." in the resignation of the late Joseph A. Warren as police commissioner. D. C. Murray, his attorney

former show girl, who was mentioned a Republican. elothes model, who also is alleged to gambler.

FORGETS HIS WIFE'S LETTER-BUT LOOK AT WHAT DUTIES ARE

Chicago—UP)—John Sikyta is the assistant postmaster of Chicago. He concocts siogans, like 'mail early." His job is to see that the pub-

lic pays attention to its mail, gets it into the boxes on time, and all than Sikyta was riding in the ele-

vator at the federal building yesterday. He reached into his coat. pocket. He was somewhat preoccupied with devising a new way of getting people to mail

His face turned white. His fingers had touched an envelope in his pocket. He drew it forth. "Alas," he grosned, guiltly. mail three days ago."

The Sikyta zest for devising "My wife gave me this letter to snappy slogans basa't been the

ITS MONTHLY MEETING

Outagamie County Bar association

ASSISTANTS HANDLE CASE The district attorney said that be-Banton in a statement in which he cause of the political charges injectaccused McManus of being the one ed into the case, he would place the Predicts Inland Shippers Will to the government operation of barge who fired the fatal shot said the case entire prosecution in the hands of was merely one of "one gambler three assistants, one of whom is a Republican.

Despite this explanation of the This is one of the simplest cases Despite this expansation of the simplest cases of the district attorney, the for preparation I have encountered charge persisted that other motives as district attorney," he said. "The of a joint rankand-water freight rate in geach carrier a living revenue. The last is my impression," he said. The baying of a hound over the structure to give interior shippers that ultimately all rates and district attorney but the discovery Sunday and the body led to the discovery Sunday and the discovery Sunday are discovery Sunday are discovery Sunday and the discovery sunday are discovery sunday are discovery sunday Accusations that city officials were by the authorities as a mystery, but and producers the advantages of incisions between rail lines, between water that Herman Ahsen, 12, had been cause of the alleged involvement of cause of this that I decided to call

during the recent mayoralty cam-paign by opponents of Mayor James of the state's case after Mr. Brothers corporation. (George N. Brothers, assistant district attorney) has finished his ad- the success of a common carrier by is that by the opening of a water

McManus will be defended by James between rail lines and water lines, upon the existing rail systems a sitin his free interchange of freight between untion analogous to that which would District Attorney Banton said the successful flight for release in bail rail and water, with a division of ensue from a new grouping of rail state would call 56 witnesses. Among pending the trial. The presiding accuring revenue for a joint hauf lines, caused by the creation of new them probably will be Inez Norm, judge will be Charles C. Nott, Jr., such that both rail and water lines, and independent rail lines, and that may receive a living revenue.

as a beneficiary in Rothstein's will: !. The courtroom is one already fa-Bridget Fary, maid at the Park Cen- mous for the slaying of Stanford forward to is a structure of joint and Mrs. Ruth Keyes. Chicago of Herman Rosenthal, notorious hundred pounds freight carried, as in artillery fire, aviation and other is enjoyed by those cities or commun-subjects.

Facts About City Manager Government

that the city manager plan of gov- year Janesville will have a surplus two years and he established a cen- Heves, whatever may be the attitude ernment makes for efficiency and of about \$75,000, all of which will trai purchasing system that has re- of our country men on the question of records of the cities that have been in most cities must be charged to the suited in the saving of many more foining the league of natures, there operating under this plan. In all of tax roll.

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SEES DEVELOPMENT

ter Transportation

Q. Ashburn, chairman of the board

"What we are steadily working cordingly."

OF JOINT RAIL AND

WATER RATE PLAN

of city administration under a man- grated two grade crossings with the '000 a year without reducing the He expressed this openion is an ager have been far superior to any-scost being reflected in the tax levy standards, it was stated at Henosha. Address which he deafter for deliver, thing that could possibly have been Janesville refunded the bank stock.

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"as a result the needle generally are throat States. Someone countries of the city manager at Beaus, the Wirli Alliance for International as a result the people generally are United States. Supreme court des m. Texas, a city of 45,000 repuls., Friends lip. agreed that it is the ideal way of op- cisions, out of unexpended balances tion, took office a little more than. The legick of ecoporation given be certaing a city.

and these refunds created no hards four years ago he found eventrafts the United States government to the

has been accomplished by the mon-by opponents of the plan when it was and is reporting a surplus at the end. Among as who put that the garried form of government.

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Through rall-and-water rates he

argued in reply to recent objections

president of the Associated Truffic

in a manner which will fairly rep-

the situation must be handled ac-

wilely divergent freight rates."

Have Advantages of Wa-lines expressed by B. H. Aishton.

forecast today by Major Genera! T. this fair basic principle."

and current debts of about \$200,000, work of the league and as commisthe borders of the state to learn what. In Stevens Point it is freely stated. Now the city has paid all these debts, sion, his said, only the country of

with an appropriation of only \$10,000 ager's work in giving the city an act when he took office. He investigated. India a year in the budget. The difference counting and costs system is valued the sewer situation and by spending sentry, and day desired emitting the Letween the \$10,000 voted by the at at least \$10,000 equivalent to his \$1,200 he cleaned tons of debris from detailing it opposing primes of ithe old sewer and the city now is ade- Niew is essential. city of these povements is paid out. In Kenesha the city manager is quately served and the \$30,000 was

BOY'S NERVOUSNESS BETRAYS SLAYING

Chicago - GP - Nervousness diste at school yesterday led to his aibeing held for the killing of a hun-

clubs of America, should be divided; ter on his father's land Sunday. Statements by the boy led police to the back yard of the Nette farm -

He called attention to the division was quoted by police as saying. "He "Yes. I shot him," the Neete boy "The public will have a full outline of the Executive Inland Waterways of revenues among different railroads was quoted by point as saying. It think I could hit him. He had no

The father, Herman, was booked association, "is hearty cooperation system, there has been superimposed the son's statements that he had found the boy burying the gun and had instructed him what to say in

> Barbers Meeting Appleton Barbers Union met in

Trades and Labor council hall Moniral, who visited McManus in his White, and that of Police Lieuten- rates giving to everyone in the in- Moscow-Girls are to be admitted day evening to make plans for the room a short time before the murder, ant Charles Becker for the shooting terior the same savings in cents per to military academies for instruction; new month. Monthly business matters were transacted and reports heard.

ON FATHER'S LAND

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land waterways transportation was er and rail lines; will be adjusted to kulled.

The most essential condition for and asserted that "what we contend business on my father's land."

AMERICA FRIENDLY TO LEAGUE, PROF STATES

Nashville, Tenn. - (4) - Dr. Stepler No better proof of the assertion funds at the end of the year. This mately \$421,000 in paying costs in P. Dugoan Columbia university, le-

P. Al Bullatt, Nas & A.L. Posado in a special mortal of been

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for a Frosty Morning Qui à gridéle cakes you can stir up in 3 minutes flat!

Price's Prosphate
Baking Powder

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2 caps malk
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Sift dry ingredients together into bowl. Add unbesten eggs, milk and mrited shorrening and mix.

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batter.

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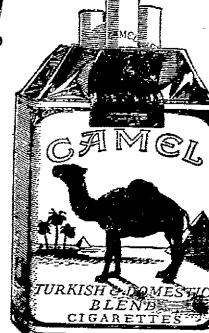
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Neenah And Menasha News

HIGHWAY PROGRAM, SANATORIUM ACTION FACE SUPERVISORS

arately

Neenah - The November session of the Winnebago-co board of supervisors opened Tuesday morning at will be approval of budgets and the Valley Inn. adoption of the highway program west of Omro and improving county hing of Nov. 27. trank G with some hard surface

propriated for work on the trunk G charge work another year.

The Sunnyview sanatorium im-

Dissolution of joint ownership at then for additional quarters, except to provide for additional units for Zeppelin." Reservations are being children.

The 1920 tentative budget allows for \$100,000 to become the initial instaliment on a courthouse building fund. The supervisors are fairly well agreed on the need of a new courthouse, but are not like minded on the site. Even that discussion may be shut off for four years, pro viding a resolution, which is scheduled to be presented, is adopted. The resolution, it is understood, will recommend that the final selection and purchase of a site be left unul November, 1934.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah -Mrs. August Haufe is seriously ill at her home on Van-st. Miss Norma Wilms has returned to her school work at Central City after spending a few days with her A. Fredricks will meet Tuesday eveparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilms. ring at Menasha Memorial building returned to Chicago after spending session. Supper will be served followa few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. ed by the meeting.

have returned to their homes.

George Elwers. week in southern Illinois in the in- dancing were enjoyed later.

terest of Equitable Traternal union. Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers and Ted and John Noonan will so to Milwantee later in the week. Miss Martha Beezer of Belifoun-

tain, Pa., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope, has left for her home. Mrs. C. C. Stellanson and daugh-

ter, Mrs. H. Jensen and Mrs. Rasmus Peterson, the latter of Oshkosh, attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. John Hanson at New Denmark. Alva Patten submitted to a major

operation Tuesday morning at Theda

Clark hespital. A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

KIMBERLY BASKETEERS PICK OLSON CAPTAI

INTER-CHURCH CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

inter-church baskethall tournament tor of the Employment and Vera-Lutheran teams at 8 e'clock and ance in his daily work among the ell Science, the vire stending in Trinity Lutheran and Presisterian loys and girls. He also will alloess front of the 1 dilling Gless was sent-teams at 8 e'clock. The game be- the student body at 2 o'clock at the tere! about the cris. tween the Whiting Memorial Bay- Senior high school.

POSTPONE GRID GAME WITH KIMBERLY SQUAD Fer.

duied for next Sunday afternoon betyreen the Necnah Pirates and Kimberly village teams has been postpened until Sunday, Nov. 4. The of Pythias darthall teams will play Little Chute team and will so to at Castle hall. On Friday evening that village. The squad will be the Picasant Evening club team of called for practice several evenings Appleton will come here to play the

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A group of 25 relatives Mrs. Frank Lamb for Mrs. Alvin Stacker of Appleton and Mrs. Jo-Board to Act on Proposal to seph Wagner. Cards were played.
Prizes in schaftop! were won by Operate Institution Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Stecker and Arthur Klinker and in whist by Harry Kompo, Genevieve Wagner and Bernie

Invitations have been issued by the court house at Oshkosh. The Madge Christie for a 1 o'clock lunch-

ommended by the highway commis- Porch, both of Neenah. The cere-preciation. sion, proposes paving highway 21 mony will be performed on the eve-

ally tayored but it is expected indee; A. Club rooms. The theme for dis-necessary that cath citizen be barn Mackin and Eric Beckman. A will be some argument concerning A. Club rooms. The theme for dis-necessary that cath citizen be barn Mackin and Eric Beckman. A the trunk G proposition. It is cussion will be "The Young Women's thoroughly schooled in safety prevention of Goldek dinner was served. the wunk of proposition. It is Christian association in Many tion Unless this safety consciousproprieted to mora of the chough to Mrs. U. E. Gibson will tell something seriousness of the situation, and improvement which is enough to Mrs. U. E. Gibson will tell something seriousness of the situation, and concrete the road if that kind of suring in the part the Y. W. C. A. is do. this constant revival of the subject concrete the road if that kind of suring in the near east and Mrs. J. D. through this annual safety program facing is wanted. Some members, to Sabbaltan will stream the road of the stream of the suring the same and th China; Mrs. R. V. Luther will dis- very necessary stimulant. ed to cause considerable debate. The liam Pearson will discuss health are being put out annually by the ed to cause considerable debate. The Eam Pearson was discuss nearth Wisconsin Industrial commission, will give a falk on her travels Clothes Shop 555 514 board will decide whether to con- the rose fescinating work is being The last authentic statement available rose fescinating work is being The last authentic statement available rose fescinating work is being The last authentic statement available rose fescinating work is being The last authentic statement available rose fescinating work is being The last authentic statement available. tinue it jointly with Fond du Lac-co. the most fascinating work is being The last authentic statement avail-There is some agitation to induce carried on in South America, and able that gives the number of death Fond du Lac-co to sell its interest, this will be discussed by Mrs. Alvin accidents per 160,900 people shows This will no doubt decided by the Rahbel. Mrs. Neale Spoor is chair, that in 1924 in the United States Fond du Lac board which meets this man of the refreshment and social there were 75-2-10 accidents as com-The improvement program four committee which will function pared to 34.1 accidents per 100,060 ed in 1930 and 1931 by each of the ing is open to all rersons interested in the Y. W. C. A. work.

The first annual Dad and Daughone present time will be with- evening at the Sign of the Fox. The position to direct us in this date of their wedding anniversary. drawn and there will not be the need theme for the evening's program is "Around the World on the Graf: received at the club.

> Thirty-eight tables were in play Monday evening at the card party given by St. Patrick Sanctuary society at the school hall. Prizes in schafkop! were won by Albert Maas. Earl Haase, Mrs. J. Wegner, Mrs. J. Obright, Mrs. A. Rasmussen and of Milwankee was elected president Mrs. Joseph Muench.

Jack Kimberly will entertain a group of Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh vachtsmen Wednesday evening at a dinner at Valley Inn. Initial steps will be taken for arranging next season's yachting activities and the annual regatia of the Inland Lake Yachting association here next

The Methodist Sunday school class of young women taught by Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Madson have for its monthly business and social

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR

Neenah-Six of the Knights of Columbus league teams rolled their \$99 IS DEPOSITED weekly matches at Neenah alleys. Of these the Pioneers won three from the Admirals: LaSalles won a pair

from Shamrocks and Balooas won the odd game from Cordovas. on a 214 score and aiso rolled high

series on a 601 sec			
Pioneers	795	848	807;
Admirais	761	753	786
Balboas	704	860	800'
Cordovas	781	734	734
La Salles	\$24	756	\$95
Shamrocks	802	411	864
Team standings:			
1	37	I	Pet.

PICK OLSON CAPTAIN : Batboas	: ;	.708
1 Pinagers		
Neenah — Walcemar Olson was 'De Sotas	5 5	.557
elected captain of the Rimberly-Clark Navigators	± 10	.583
basketball squad Monday evening at La Salles1		-
the weekly practice at Roosevelt San Pedros	3 33	.542
symnasium. Arrangements are be- Admirals	2 13	, J.Pa
ing made to enter a team in the April against the second		271
perion 1. M. C. A. industrial league propagation -	3	138
Which will start in December, Ladse 'Magaine :	1 72	255
on the squad are W. U.son, Menneth 'N-1-1-	7 7 7	120
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ner, mare districted Zingler, (Com Ractive	0 -74	4 477
Dan Bennee. A. Demreth, Howard Cordonas	9 -	5 .377
Aderhold, Donald Rusch and E. Day- Crusaders	5 7	5 .000

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR

Neenah -The first games in the Neenah -W. F. Patterson, 6 rec-

tist and Methodist teams has been A Gelegation of Kiwanis members TWO MORE HOMES ARE postponed for one week. Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at which . , Col. F. J. Schneller was the speak-

Neenah -The football game sche- EAGLE DARTBALLERS TO MEET PYTHIAN TEAM

Neenah-The Eagle and Knights team has accepted a challenge from a series of games Thursday evening Easie team at the acris club rooms.

BARNES SUPPORTS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Manushz-George D. Barnes, secretary of the Gibert Paper company, a strong supporter of the safe- entertain at a card party Wednesday Ray Napein, 241 Lakest, garage, \$59. ty compagns sponsored by the Ki-valternoon and evening at St. Mary wants club, advises citizens generally school hall. Schafkopf, Mrs. George O. Bergstrom and Miss to boost them all they can. He says: bridge and rummy will be played. "May I be permitted to comment principal subjects for discussion con, followed by bridge, Saturday at on the Safety program that is being I have noted some of the comments hing at Menasha auditorium. Mem- building, \$2,500; Ben Plowright, boll-A license to marry has been grant that have been advanced and I too bers of its bowling league will be

"I consider the annual safety pro-

gram that is being put on as one of the finest local activities that could, through Adenvice.

The highwar 21 project is gener, servance will be held at 3 o'clock stantly increasing hazards both in Cards were played and prizes were ally favored but it is expected there Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. industries and on the highway it is won by Mrs. Pat Keapock, Miss Barally favored but it is expected there in the company of the stant for discount for the highway it is been Marking and Thursday afternoon. of Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, us we are apt to lose sight of the

us in America think very seriously and develop within us a keen desire to work in every may with those who

"Escause of its decided worth to us all I would like to urge that every citizen of Menasha boost the Kinanis program in every way and 'stimulate popular interest in it."

MILWAUKEE MAN HEADS STATE LUTHER LEAGUE

Neenah-The Rev. August Gruhn Mrs. W. Schultz; in whist by Mrs. of the Wisconsin State Luther August Wruck, Mary Kelly and league during its thirty-first annual Mrs. S. Reiley and in bridge by Mrs. convention here the latter part of Ivan Stilp, Mrs. Wilbrowska and last week at St. Paul English Lutheran church. Others elected to office were Earl Zimmerman, Kenoshe vice president; Dorothy Dawe, Milwaukee, corresponding secretary; Laura Fahrenkrug, Neenah, secretary; Elmer Koestner, Milwaukee, treasurer; the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Neenah, member of the executive committee. No action was taken upon next year's meeting place because of the proposal, as yet undecided upon, that the league join the Young People's conference at Lake Geneva.

PROFESSIONAL CAGERS OPEN SEASON NOV. 28

Neenah-Final arrangements have More than 150 Legionaires and kethali game of the semi-professiones Esther and Mabel Bylow of Chi- Auxiliary members met Monday al team on Thanksgiving night, Nov. cago, and Miss Althea Weinkaur of evening at Knights of Pythias hall 28, at S. A. Cook armory. Appleton Burlington, who were here to assist for their annual observance of Ar- will furnish the opposition. In se-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow celebrate mistice Day. A dinner was served at lecting a team, the management has their thirtieth wedding anniversary. 6:30 during which Mrs. Adeline secured such players as Ole Jorgen-Wright McCauley, former national son, George Christoph, Clarence Mrs. George Kneister of Rhine- president of the Auxiliary, talked on Bredendick, George Hotchkiss, Ivoah lander is visiting Mr. and Mrs. her recent trip to Poland. Mrs. Helen Anderson. Irving Stilp and A. K. Stuart also gave a short talk on Cooley, all graduates of Neenah high Norton Williams is spending the Auxiliary work. Cards, games and school except Hotchkiss and Cooley. The Appleton team will have such players as Kold, Hillman, Schuerle, Ashman, Zussman and Dunn. The regular game will be preceded by a K. C. BOWLING LEAD curtain raiser between two amateur

McKinley school, the smallest in the San Pedros two from Navigators; city, again was one hundred per Pintas two from Commodore Barry; cent with \$16.25 deposited by 193 Pu- and Ninas two from Marquettes. pils; at Lincoln school \$19.45 was deposited by 120 pupils; at Rooseveit school. \$37.25 deposited by 218 purils; and at Washington school \$26.27 was deposited by 144 pupils. This is the smallest total deposited by the four schools for some time.

RECKLESS DRIVING

CASE SET FOR FRIDAY

Jensen for hearing the case against cases developed over the weekend. Peter Oskar, irsurance agent, charged with reckless driving. The case is the result of a collision between cars driven by Mr. Oskar and Adults, Too, Prefer Herman Reddin, in which Mrs. Reddin and daughter were injured. Mr. .000 Oskar was making a left hand turn cial at when the collision occurred.

VOCATIONAL EXPERT AUTO HURLS STONE

THROUGH BIG WINDOW

Neenah-A plate glass window in the winner is determined. The open- weekly luncheen and-meeting of the markly a passing and. The stone, away from needless "dosing." ing games not be between the Mothers of young children asha Congregational and Immanuel will speak on the vocational gull- largy mask! Himsel Krist and Hor-

PUT UNDER QUARANTINE by good for their own colds.

Neenah-The home of R. Gove on through the skin like a position or



SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

was entertained Sunday evening by Endorses Move Sponsored planning to spend the winter in Texas where he has invested in real rage, \$50; Bernard Hohnoski, Apple in Menasha by Kiwanis estate, was tendered a farewell sur- ton-rd, residence, \$2,800; Henry Mil prise Sunday evening by a group of her, 922 Second-st, chekien coup, \$35; friends. He expects to leave for the William Springer, 208 Mathewson-st,

> The ladies of St. Mary church will Schedick, 769 Racinest, garage, \$30; whist,

cutertain at a dance Thursday eve- Chamterlain.

surprised by 20 friends Sunday afternoon at their home on Broad-st.

The Catholic Daughters held a har-Cards were played.

const the club among the Hollywood - Possibly few of us have been in The installing officer will be Miss; motion picture people and Mrs. Wil. 2 position to get the statistics that Lillian McDonaid of Sturgeon Bay, district deputy. Miss Fiss of Janes-

tuary society of St. Patrick church Monday afternoon and evening was BASEBALL PLAYER PAYS attended by more than 160 persons week. The improvement program tool committee which will tanction people in England. This wide differs schafkopf, whist and bridge were of two years, with \$25,000 to be rais. following the meeting. The meet-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs, held

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

Menasha-The annual Red Cross asha friends upon his return. nembership drive got away with a good start on Armistice day, the pening day. Memberships were re eived from G. A. Loescher & Son, Edgewater Paper company, Bank of Menasha and Sisters of Notre Dame, St. Patrick school: sustaining mem bership, John Strange Paper company; membership and donation John Reppert, Sr.

Annual memberships were received from Frank Reppert, Otto C. Kloepfel. Dr. L. H. Crane, Dr. G. E. Forkin, Mrs. George Banta, Sr., the Rev. John Best, C. J. Peterson. Wiiiiam Chudacoff, Mrs. Amy L. Plunkett, Miss Mahelle Gear. C. B. Hartung Patrick Balley, L. E. Lindouist, Mrs. F. A. Kasel, Mrs. E. W. Bergeron, D. T. MacKinnon, J. D. Musial and D. M. Landgraf.

F. J. Oberweiser is chairman of the Menasha chapter.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Robert Colby, who has been receiving treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home at 785 London-st.

turned to Milwaukee.

Walter J. Pierce of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Pierce.

KELLNHAUSER HIGH IN K. C. BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha-R. Kellnhauser of the Crusaders team of the Knights of BY NEENAH STUDENTS Columbus bowling league roiled 255 for high game at Hendy recreation Neenult—A total of \$99.25 was delives Monday night and 600 for high series. De Sotas won three morning in the four grade schools games from Santa Marias; Crusaders Common Council of the City of Application of the smallest in the San Pedros two from Navigators; directing that ornamental street. Joseph Muench rolled high game, morning in the four grade schools games from Santa Marias; Crusaders

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Crusaders 7	74	\$43	7
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San Pedros S	55	\$65	S
Commodore Barry 7	26	794	7
Pintas	51	\$48	7
Ninas			
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home on Van-st have been quaran-Necnah-Friday morn're at 9 tined, the former for diphtheria and o'clock I as been set 'e Justice Chris the latter for scarlet fever. Both

"No Dosing," for Colds

Millions Adopt External Rem-edy Made Famous As Treatment for Children's Colds

A generation ago, when Vicks Vano Rub was originated, the idea will be played Tuesday evening at fioral Guidance department in the Larson code on E. Wishinshare of treating colds without "dosins" Roosevelt school symmasium and Milwaukee Vocational school will be mas factor Monday evening by a was amost unheard of. Teday, the continue each Tuesday evening until the speaker Wednesday noon at the stone wash, was number from the whole trend of medical practice is a first first form. Mothers of young children espe-

c'ally lave been quick to appreciate il is better, external method of treating colds, breause there's nothing to swallow and of course, nothing to Nov. 12 upset the hitle ones' delicate siemacls. Year by year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks equal-

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts W. Franklin-ave and the W. Hanson plaster; and, at the same time, it releases medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-Ever-increasing demand for this

hetter method of treating cold is hown in the familiar Vick slogan. Mode famous when Vick reached "17 Million Jais Used Yearly later raised to '11 Million"-there are now 'Over 26 Mulion Jars Used Yearly,"

15 BUILDING PERMITS ARE ISSUED LAST WEEK

permits issued, 10 were for garages, 1 residence, 1 business building, and 1 boiler-room. The permits issued to-

H. W. Jones, 355 First-st, garage and disabled for nine months. \$150; C. Kilishek, 357 Thirdet, ga-

Henry Algergott, 257 Nassaust garage, \$500; W. J. Bauernfeind, 561 Manitowoc-st, garage and moving residence, \$2,000; Frank Zilkowski; Germania Benevolent society will 549 Eighth-st, addition, \$75; Joseph er-room, \$1,000; Miss Webster, 618 and Sunnyview sanitorium impreve- A license to mair) has been gland, that I would like to express apgress of honor at a banquet at 5 Nicolet-blvd, garage, \$200; Benjamin ments. The highway program, rec. ed John Arft, Jr., and Miss Ruth feel that I would like to express apgress of honor at a banquet at 5 Nicolet-blvd, garage, \$200; Benjamin o'clock Sunday afternoon. Gallow, 800 Manitowec-st. garage Mr. and Mrs. John Mackin were

ROLL CLOSE GAMES IN LADIES BOWLING LOOP trial commission.

Menasha-Paris Dress Shop of the Menasha Ladies bowling league won two out of three games from Hendy known that the highway committee: Lands." The program will be in ness is thoroughly impressed upon vest sale at the Knights of Colum- tion alleys; Clothes Shop won two out bus club rooms Tuesday afternoon, of three from Tuchscherer's Shoes; and Fountain Grills two out of three The Catholic Daughters will install i from Loescher's Hardware. I. Muntfacing is wanted. Some members, it Schneller will discuss the work in by Menasha K. wants is serving as a their new officers at Knights of Co- ner rolled high game, 159 and also is understood, would hold off this China. New P. M. Luchan, M. Sie very necessary strought.

Scores: Paris Dress Shop 660 652 61 Hendy Five 544 596 Loescher's Hardware 568 545 The card party given by the Sanc- Fountain Grill 554 633

VISIT TO POLICE CHIEF Menasha-Raiph Shinners of Milwaukee, well-known baseball player open house on Armistice day, the who was with the Toronto team of the Canadian league last season, cailed on Chief of Police James Lyman and A. W. Borenz Tuesday. He was returning to Milwaukee from Antigo. CAMPAIGN IS STARTED He says that Al Simmons is in Philadelphia but expects to visit Men

INJURED DETECTIVE FRIEND OF LYMAN'S

Menasha-Lieut. Thomas McFar land of the Chicago detective bureau, who was shot in the hip while ferreting out matters pertaining to confidence men, and an intimate friend of Chief of Police James Lyman who while connected with the Chicago police department worked with him on several occasions. Sergt Harry O'Connoll was shot in the left arm. Both detectives are being cared for at St. Luke hospital.

REMISH RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

called to Chick Remish's residence at thy; Florida sends 22,000. The figures 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to ex- are from an exhibit prepared by city tinguish a fire that started from fill- market authorities for a hotel exing a motor with gacline. The fire position. was out out before much damage

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directing that ornamental street lights be placed on the following described streets:— College Ave., Drew Street to Rich-

Gescribed streets:—

College Ave., Drew Street to Richmond Street.

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NOW. THEREFORE, notice is

office.

NOW. THEREFORE, notice is hereof then that each of the various owners of the respective pieces. our owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering, or abulting muon said streets as also all other persons interested that there will be a meeting of the Common Council of said City of Appletion, to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the aformand City of Appleton at 1750 of order to the atoms of Appleton at 1750 of order and appleton at 1750 of order and appleton at 1750 of order said City of Appleton at 7:00 of look in the evening of November 20, 1220, at which intering said report will be considered and all objections which may be made thereto and determine what portion of the cost of improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city.

Dated November 5, 1921 CARL J. BECHER. City Clerk.

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DROP ACTION AGAINST RESTAURANT OWNER

Madison-(4)-The industrial com-Menasha - Garages predominated mission has authorized the attorney n building activities last week, ac- general to dismiss criminal action cording to Paul Theimer, chairman against August Ganz, Milwaultee, of the building committee. Of the 15 restaurant owner for failure to carry out workmen's compensation insurance, following his decision to pay danages to one of his women employes who was seriously gassed

Ganz, first refused to pay compensation and transferred his real estate to relatives. Such fallure car-ries a penalty of six months imprisonment. Ganz was arrested and garage, \$75; Mrs. Orin Johnson, 325 remained in fail for several weeks Nicolet-blvd. garage, \$59; Mike pending trial. At his trial he offered to pay the amount due the injured employe. In view of the fact had met his obligations, the com-

This is the third criminal action ed receptly against employes who failed to carry workmen's compensation insurance. In addition to criminal action the

employer places himself to a forefelture of \$100 a day. Civil actions for collections of this forfeiture have was in them that competitive buyalso been commenced by the indus-

The industrial commission feels WEAK ACCOUNTS LIQUIDATED that as the compensation act has violation of the law."

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Menasha-Menasha high school obscryed Armistice day at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the assembly The program opened with a ed under the direction of Miss Mared at 11 o'clock in the morning while status all the pupils stood at attention.

TRUCK LOSES WHEEL

Ohio license lost a wheel Sunday while being towed from Winchester to a local garage. The accident occurred at the crossing at the North-Western passenger depot. The truck was heavily loaded and the accident caused a considerable delay.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD

Menasha-Mayor W. E. Held has called a special meeting of the common council for Tuesday evening at the city hall. Matters pertaining to the road leading to the muncipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago will be considered.

New York-California sends New Menasha-The fire department was | York 58,000 carloads of food annual

DOUBT NOW HOVERS **ABOUT STOCKS OF NEW "EQUITIES"**

Over Their Issues

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook.

There is now a sharp deviation in the mind of the average investor be tween the stocks at current prices he had already been in prison and of companies that have been representative in their particular fields of and inability of the city health off. mission consented to dismissal of the industry in the production of power cers to find source of the disease and light or in transportation, and here, the health and water departthose that have taken tadvantage ment have issued instructions to which the commission has commenc- of the recent public enthusiasm for Wausau citizens to boil all city "equities" to exploit themselves and mater. Experts have been brought over-capitalize the element of good here to test the water and all other

In the former group the degree of price depreciation has been nearly as great as in the latter because it ing centered in the last few months of the bull market.

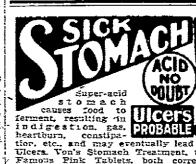
Many of the weak accounts that been in effect eighteen years all have now been liquidated or are still employers should know of its existin the process of adjustment, were tence and the necessity of carrying filled up with shares of this characworkmen's compensation insurance ter. Their action at present, there-"and failure usually means wilful fore, represents the effect of technical market conditions rather than that of excessive price or the fear that they may earn less and pay less as business is accommodated to the period of reduced public purchasing In this group are many solid

stocks of the standard industries whose prices have shrunk since the middle of September as much as 40 salute of the flag and was followed to 60 per cent. At the same time by a vocal selection by Miss Made- there is nothing visible in their afline Trantel, music supervisor. A fairs to suggest that they will be one-act play, "The Old Lady Shows compelled to reduce their dividends. Her Medals," by Barry, was present- it is more than likely that some may pay even larger amounts to their garet O'Neil of the high school fa- shareholders in a frank effort to culty. The Junior high school also check the concern of the public and gave a program. Taps were sound- to strengthen their investment

MAKE ADJUSTMENTS

Admitting that they had over-Ciscounted the possibilities of earnings in the next year or two, it is WHILE BEING TOWED equally certain that they have also made a reasonable adjustment to any trade recession in the amount of decline in market value that has

now occurred in their securities. In the second group are the stocks of many new corporations that were



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floated during 1928 and 1929 when common stocks were popular and the public did not discriminate a great deal between those that were good and those that were highly watered It is in this group which represented between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of all of the new common stock issues of this period of stock exploitation, that the most unsatisfac-Well Established Companies tory situations, so far as, markets are concerned, exist and about which Hope to Check Concern the investing public has most doubt as to whether or not they have yet discounted these factors that most influenced them.

WAUSAU ORDERS PEOPLE TO BOIL CITY WATER

Wausau -(A) - Owing to discovery of a case of typhoid in the city, possible sources of contagion.

IDENTIFY ANOTHER BODY Milwaukee-(A)-With the identification yestefday by photographs of the body of Frank Dlinski, deckhand, Chicago, but two bodies of the men who lost their lives three weeks ago when the steamer Wisconsin fou-dered off Kenosha in a storm remain unidentified.



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UNITED STATES, CANADA MAY JOIN,

Growers Will Oppose Efforts: day by Secretary Hood ers Trust

BY J. C. ROYLE

New York-Organization of Euro. advance for the purpose. pean wheat trusts is under way to tion of Colorel Danforth, and will compat the orderly marketing pro- end not later than Feb. 1. It is exgrams of the federal farm board pected to furnish valuable informathrough the wheat corporations and tion concerning the difficulties of opof the Canadan growers through evaling a large number of planes of the Canadan growers through evaling a large number of planes the Canadian wheat pools. This is zero weather. the report that has just reached pr nate and government agencies in CANADIAN MINISTER

The fear that together the American and Canadian farm organizations, by holding their wheat for. orderly marketing with the old of James A. Robb Victim of organizations such as the farm leard, may advance wheat prices and effect European buyers' profits, is alleged to be behind the mote. REPORT IS DENIED

ganzed mil buyers from Premier old
Andre Tard.eu. This report is The body was sent to Valleyfield teat Europe, exclusive of Russia, buried tomorrow. could have the billion dollars a year! Mr. Robb was stricken with preci ol wheat, making wheat growing in speech.

Europe more remurerative. necessary for the southern hem's McDonald and Robb. phere crop to reach them without an In 1996 he became mayor advance in prices, they will have an town. Two years later he was selected advances. But news of the Argen ed by Sr Wifred Laurier, Liberal advantage. But news of the Argen pir, together with a big carry-over will be three hundred and sixty mil- votes. From bushels less in the 1929-1930 pe- After ten years in parliament he hon bushels, the carryover will be merce by Premier Mackenzie King. reduced to two hundred million bush- During a long period of illness of

for the American and Canadian that office. When Mr. Fielding retired farmers to defeat the European buy- in 1925 Mr. Robb succeeded to his ers trust seems bright, provided place. they can market their wheat in an orderly manner and not dump it in The trust may be able to supply its immediate demands until the Argentine crop is available but the long term outlook is bright for the American and Canadian growers. Any drop in production from the présent estimates in Argentine or Australa, or even a likelihood that spring wheat in North America would not do well, might cause an CANADIAN LIKES PLAN

George McIvor, general manager of the Canadian wheat pool, indicated plainly his attitude of cooperawith the farm board when he said, "tne welding into one organization of the wheat pool cooperative sales agencies and cooperative farmeis' elevators in the United States, to be adequately financed by the United States government under the

supervision of the federal farm board, should, if it can be carried out, have a powerful influence in them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard standing prices not only in the smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dynuned States but in the markers of pepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing. United States but in the markets of t'e world" Senator Brookhart of Iowa states

together controlled sixty per cent of the world's wheat and there was no reason why a system of orderly marherry might not be worked out between them. He added that representatives of the Canadian wheat pool had already conferred with the erate committee on agriculture and lovestry and that the aims of the Canadian organization as outlined vere .dentical with these of the fedcrai farm board

Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the farm board, while not sporsoring a Canadian alliance, der'ared that a steadling influence for marketing was needed and would be furnished. He added that the consumers of Europe need be in no fear t at the operation of the farm board vould mean prereased bread prices to Duropean consumers

The policy of the board, he said as not one of price fixing but of stabilization of brices on a level the a would give a lair return by ntroducing stead ing influences to ortan an even for or grain to narket Such a pan, carried out to its logical conclusions, he beneves, The reverse the position of the imerican farmers in the European

The organized purchasers, Mr. Blo-Kellie stated, would be faced by ch nrized termers. The market, he · Led. would not be upset by a mad se of the grower who had to cosrose of I s which in a hung to get coussant cash. This will is crought rout for means of loans to the coeratives. The arm is not so time? um amp entraondinam alvance uts as to grie the farmer I sladdnotion tipigh the entiar Ming I markting network and

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TO CONTROL WHEAT Pursuit group of the Army Air corps stationed at Selfridge field, Mt.

Colonei Charles H. Danforth, com of European Wheat Buy-mander of the post, was directed to send 18 pursuit planes equipped with skus, accompanied by one transport plane, to Spekane, Wash., and re-turn, over a route to be selected by Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press an officer who will be sent out in

OF FINANCE DIES

Apoplexy While Recovering from Pneumonia

Toronto - (A)-James Alexander It is reported, but unconfirmed Robb, Canadian minister of finance and vigorously denied by the French , died of a stroke of apoplexy yester embass; at Washington, that the day shortly after he had been pro active Cevelopment of the buyers' nounced out of danger from an at must follows a hint to French or - 'ac't of pneumon.a He was 7) years

traceable, it is believed, to a recent 'Que., where his political career began statement by the French premier 23 years ago, and where he will be

that it now pays out for wheat by moria when he came here from Otta prorganization of home production wa three weeks ago to deliver a

He was born on a farm near Hunt-The harvest of Argentina and Aus. ingdon, Que. When a young man be trala will begin in about two went to Valleyfield to work in his months. If the European wheat uncle's mill After the death of his trust can stall off buying American, uncle be entered partnership with his and Canadian wheat for the time aunt in the mill under the rame of

tine crop prospect has been unfav. leader, to stand for parlament from The department of agriculthe district of Huntingdon, His first ture estimates that the wheat sup- victory was no 60 votes. He was reelected . the next sax general elecfrom the oumper year of 1928 1929, tions by majorities ranging to 1,800

and than for the previous year. As-became chief opposition whip for the suming that consumption will be Liberal party and in 1921 when his about that of last year, that is three party formed a government was apmillion seven hundred and sixty mil pointed minister of trace and com-

els or the lowest amount since 1923. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, Based on these figures the outlook Mr. Robb performed the duties of



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r ENOMINEE, MICH.— 🧀 unblemished, the matorns of Meneratives high school today looked for bigger foes to conquer after a decisive 49-9 victory over Marinatte. Ten thousand rabil fans saw the Armistice day game pesterdar when the 'wo state-line teams met for the thirty-fifth time.

The 48 points in 48 minutes of play with the orippled Wisconsin team brought the Maroons' season total to 405 points in 384 minutes of

Big Ten leaders officiated in the classic game yesterday as the two towns renewed their contest emblematic of Wisconsin-Michigan rivalmy. Among the 10,000 fans were many from all sections of the country, back for the annual encounter which attracts attention throughout

Francis Tellent, flashy maroon back, or en touchdowns and helped materially with the others. He carried the ball a total of 280 yards. Kreuz, of the famous football family which gave Wisconsin U two stars and Penn one, kicked seven successive points. For Marinette, Sorenson did what he could but support was lacking as the team, crippled by suspension of three stars, revertheless fought gamely. A barrage of Menominee passes and clever running had the Wisconsin team dum founded.

Major John L. Griffith., head of the Big Ten, was umpire. Jiman Masker, also of the B.g Ten was

The first score was Whitten's. He went through right tackle for eight yards after four successive Menomithe close of the quarter.

After three maioon first downs in change of punts after the kickoff, 1927. They did not meet last sea- ventured into Tampa, which is may change his mind with a new Nyberg finally kicked one outside on son, and the 1927 victory the purple three yard line, Collins Minnesona's first since 1919. Comkicked out 56 yards to Tallent who paring their records, Michigan does NATIONS COMPETE not appear to have much chance of NATIONS COMPETE field in a 50 yard run for a touch- taking the trophy back to Ann down. Just a few minutes later, a Arbor, but Minnesota, in losing to sweet 39-yard pass from Nyberg to Iowa last Saturday, took a physical Peters resulted in another score as beating and may be unable to rethe latter ran 4) yards to the goal.

The third period gave gleeful ing Wolverines, Menominee fans another thrill. Taldistanced in the sprint. He likewise 2 close battle is indicated.

Lineups:
Marinette Menominee
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Zieman RG Ockstadt
Johnson RT Peters
Nickel RE Smith
Phillips QB Nyberg
Collins LHD Tailent
Combs RHB Whitton
Sorenson (C) . I B . Kreuz
Officials-Referee, James C. Mas-

head linesman, Fred E. Gardner.

ROCKNE WILL SEE U. S. C. GAME FROM WHEELCHAIR

Saturday when they clash with the cago's Soldier field.

been able to leave his bed, but his preparation for Konjon, Saturlar's where the Trojans play Notre Dame physician insists that he remain off opponent. his feet as much as possible. So the wheel chair will be used as at BIG SIX TEAMS MAY was when he went to Prisourgh to direct the Ramblers against Car- PLAY TO RECORD CROWD 17 to 14 negre Tech on Oct. 25.

I am feeling much totter and will be right on the 100 next Saturday." Rockne said today. 'But I'm foother confe ence probably will be afternoon. following my physician's orders and established at the Missouri Kansas Don Moses, fullback on the in- described St. Norterts 7 to 0 exerting my log as little as ross We.

WEST COAST GRIDDERS WANT TO PLAY COLONELS

Lexington, Ky. + (9) = S. A. Doles. athletic director, announced today that the university of Memucky fourball team has been invited to may a Pacific coast game on Dic. 13. T invitation was received Saturday from St. Mari's ct legs. Oaklard. Calif., which held Comorria to a scoreless tie this season.

The athletic authorities do not contemplate accepting the trivitation however, unless the W. frats, put out of the Southern conference race Saturday by Alabama, should defeat both Virginia Military academy and Tennessee in their remaining games

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Outstanding in the game was dian midgets should qualify as "jun- Indian. For another reason, they crowds of any kid team in the tion of playing most of their con-All-Americans." In the first have not lost a game in two sea- country—their games are staged tests at night under powerful floodwho made four of Menominee's seviplace, they re Americans, each mem- sons of play. The midgets have per- between halves of the Haskell home lights.

GOPHERS, WOLVES WILL BATTLE FOR "LITTLE BROWN JUG" old to Manager | Lucky Harris, who

Illinois and Chicago to Meet > Another Conference

BY WILLIAM WEEKES yards for the second marker near ergo and Illinois-will be renewed league clubs in Florida. St. Louis Haven and with Cincinnati, which is Sameday.

ecver in time to stop the improve, German Team. Winners in state is eager to hold its reputation

Cheego and Illinois will not be lent got a high pass from Nyberg at fighting for a trephy, and none is He went through left needed to bring out the best in both; tackle with four men hanging on terms. Neither team is ..aving a him and sped 48 yards for the points good season, but both have proven

bell carries. Saturday against Mis- 1926 and 1927, and then finished in and the north. Perhaps after Wash- the game. The two teams were so

Indiana, which has an open last Saturday, is in the muist of winding well balanced thece. up for its invosion of Northwest-Officials—Referee, James C. Mas, era this weekend. The Hoesiers are the battle may be, was given last proceed will have ker; umpire, Major John L. Griffith: in good physical condition and will night in the international multary turous trip of all. in good thysical condition and will field judge, Col. Gus A. Hackett be at their best against the Will-

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestday, after cautioning them against' Northmestern is bulling for Iowa to, trip Purdue Saturday, which, with jampers knotted. South Bend. Ind. - (P) - Krute a Northwestern trump's over In-Rockne will direct his Notre Dame diana, would give the Wildcats a SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA football warrors from a wheel chair strong claim to the conference utle-A minimize of activity is on the Southern California Trojans on Chi- Wisconcin and Onio States programs. Los Angeles, Cal. -69)- Thirty- association gave the active golfers Rockne's right leg. incapacitated an open cate Saturday, and Ohio Southern California football team, active more than a month by a blood. State, with Illne's to be met a week companied by Coach Howard Jones, R. Johnston to Office Nomination 3 YARDS ON FACH for the week. The Badgers will have eight players of the university of for more than a month by a blood, State, with Illine's to be met a veek companied by Coach Howard Jones, clot, has improved rapidly. He has from Saturday, plans little work in will leave late today for Cricago.

Lawrence, Kas. — A server ing the Southern California players St. Notionial guard, regred supreme fry Bruder from the team for the stierdance record for the Dig Six plan to hold a short western in the in the later stier day gold feature rest of the season assumed the nurtsame here Nov. 13 .7 the expected jured list will be replaced by Evenerasame here Nov. 13 if the expected jured use, which expects the control of the first of the great of our western backfield. He that the part of the gift on even terms on short notice, for Bruder was the distance soft sales after a unable to make the trib located of a trapign most of the tilt. Bloomers first choice in do the purity and the part of the tilt. e accommolated.

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TEW YORK-Only one major were there with Washington. league club has not announced'. Brooklyn has threatened to desert : definitely where it will train Clearanter for Miam.. The latter is , next sprnig-the Boston Americans, more of a figure pan than Clearwa-They did say they would not go 'ter and the Brooklyn players are back to Bradentown, Fla. The St. Swars. Enthusiasm for baseball is Associated Press Sports Writer | Louis Cardinals, upon being assuled bot as keen at Clearwater as it is at HICAGO-(A)-Two of the old of that, promptly moved back from Mami. Golf, grayefruit and mild est tracitional rivalties in Avon Lake to Bradenion that they came are riod. Noberg passed to Tallent 20-1 Michigan and Minnesoto, and Chi-

once was a Bradenton asset This arranges the Florada camps, the center of Florida without opposithe second quarter, Nyberg possed to try to take the "Little brown The New York Americans and the tion. Last spring it was announced to Stewart from the 10-yard line for my away from Minnesota, where Boston Nationals are fixtures at St. that the St. Louis & Browns would the third touchdown. On an extit has rested in a trophy case since Petersburg. The Detroit team has trum at West Palm beach, Phil Ball

New York -(P)- Five nations the little old fashioned resort of with the entire purple team far out- capable of springing surproses and seeking the international military years ago. The Toledo clup of the

use Welch or Harmeson, his star army trio, which wen the trophy in on the main highway between Texas kick, was the determining factor of sissipp, but yesterday both along a tie for second with the United ington has remained a bit at Biloxi it evenly matched that practically the with White, Yunevich, and the States Military fencers last year Le- will go north by way of Chattanoo- entire game was played in midfield sharp serimmage against the re- Cerman thoroughbreds will not be few days. Spring rain is the only break that came to the Sawdusters present to defend their title but out drawback in Tennessee.

stake when three horses, one from Canada and two from the United States, finished in a de for first ern gave his regulars a rest yester- place. As a further complication two Polsh officers sent their holses over ricking Inc.ana for a soft opponent, the jumps in a tie for fourth pos-

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VALLEY GRIDDERS REACHING END OF THEIR SCHEDULES

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Oshkesh 6, Appleton 9. Fond du Lac 27, Sheboygan 0.

SATURDAYS GAMES Manitowoc at Sheboygan. East Green Bay at Marinefie. Fond du Lac at West Green Bay. Having no game scheduled over the

hat the log teams do because the weekend the East Green Bay high school gridders sat back at ease and watched with no little amount of in-1928, Not Entered This Bilod, Miss. has weared Washing- terest the outcome of the two conferjence games that were played wrile bth has been persuaded to try it. Bilthey enjoyed their day of grace. Much of their interest was cen-

tered on the outcome of the Oshkoshwent over with the last score of the day on a straight 9 yard plunge through the line in the last quarter. The statistics convincingly show Menominee's superioruy. The Marons made 22 downs to Marmette's well as wasted no time in getting under lison Square Garden course in quest relocts.

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> confest. Cone i Ingwerson found a land, the Irish Free State's chal- and they been able to get all they have finished their season's schedule lenging trio and the United State's vished. The Gants and White Sox several of the other teams in the conole at San Antonio and if they go ference will wind up their seasop this close and Lehigh will be flyored over Dempsey has signed George Hoff-An indication of just how clare, o Mexico Cay, which seems very week. East and West Green Bay Rutgers. Boston chiege invades the man, of New York, former amateur the battle may be, was given last proceed will have the most adven- will be the only teams to have a mid-nest again for a Friday game heavy weight champion, as Martiner's same to play after this week and with Marquette. that will be played Thanksgiving day. when the two meet in the annual city championship clash. The Sheboygan-GIVES SWEETSER OFFICE Manitowood Dattle is expected to be the best on the entire card for this New York—(49)—The Metropolitan week, due to the fact that besides bethe jumps in a tie for found a pair of Golf association has followed an exting bitter rivals these two aggregationness knotted.
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> | Apply a set by the national body in tions are so close in the race for continuous continu nominating Jess Sweetser, former ference honors that a win for the United States and British amateur Chairs city lads will rise them out LEAVES FOR CHICAGO charmion, for the president of the of the cellar and put the Shipbuild-association. The United States Golf ers down in their place.

3 YARDS ON EACH TRY

Chicago —(P)— Rus Bergherm Northwestern fullback, is one of the harlest worked backs in the Eig FROM ST. NORBERT, 7-0 Ten, and Coach Dick Hanley would have a tough time setting along Ripon - Tre educated toes of Airwing in Coleago Profey morn Selaim, Ripon half, and Bloomers. Bergaerm, after injunes took Hen-

here Mardar. The Rigon yearlings ing, passing and a good share of the running duties in the Werth-Supreme looking on the part of both western backfield. He took the join Affance seet so is a transfer and added to make the title made with the major of the eval for his usual first offices in do the bolicing with the ball.

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GARDEN SECURES Kid Chocolate Seeks **CONTRACTS OF TWO** Chance At Feather Title

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YEW YORK - Luis Guiterrez, manager of Kid Chocolate is determined to win a world's away. . title for his charge. Luis comes for-! When Andre Routis held the title,

Fifty thousand dollars is the figure Battalino sets on his services and this has been refused. But it will. There are those who will consure digs down into his jeans and meets high figure on his services. When,

ONE INTERSECTIONAL EASTERN GRID TEAMS

in Dartmouth BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

ancient rivalries.

New York University's clash with Missouri of the Big Six heads the Guiterrez will leave no stone un- , But with l'u_uzy's withdrawal the intersectional slate on the Atlantic turned until he gets Chocolate in commission's objections apparently seaboard but there well be more in- the ring with a world's champion. have been met. Since Pugazy has East Green Bay With Five terest in such games as those involving Yale and Princeton; Cornell Wins and No Defeats Has and Dartmouth; Penn and Columbia. Colgate and Syracuse; Williams and Amherst; and Tufts and Dowderd.

> Yale, with little Albie Booth for a sparkplug, will be a decided favorite over a Princeton Tiger able to win! only two games this year, both of still has a heart, but it's for chilthem over minor opposition. In this dren, not dogs. rivalry going back to 1873. Yale has won 27 games; Princeton 16, with champion refused today to allow his

all of them rivalries of thirty years

Penn's twentieth meeting with Columbia looks like another triumph who have beaten Columbia 15 times Frederic Mc Laughlin, the former since 1878. Columbia has won three games and one was a tie.

45 times since 1884 with Williams but declined to do the promoting. the victor 24 times and Amherst. on 17. Four games ended in ties, was his only comment. Comparative records this year in dicate a closely fought game.

Colgate appears to pack too much Unbeaten Cornell may not be that !

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Tech; Harvard may find the Holy the structure of the first the German Cross defense hard to please. Davis characteristic for the line of the first the German continuous contin and Elkins, unbeaten thus far, tack- Chicago -(A)- Les Marriner, forles Harry Stunderener's crack Villan- mer university of Illinois football Iowa was given an afternoon off there in the tanbark arena of the Dubs and Pittsburg remain in the game would no doubt have ended to permit the squad to recover from garden will be the pride of Italy. Cantornia as usual. The St. Louis in a scoroless i.e.

bumps received in the Minnesota Canada's best, the dare devi's of Po-Nationals might have gone there. Now that Oshkosh and Appleton

Canada's best, the dare devi's of Po-Nationals might have gone there. Now that Oshkosh and Appleton

Georgetown should win from West, turn to the ring Nov. 25 at the Chiova outfit. One of the toughest player whose career as a heavyweight games of the day will bring to boxer twice has been interrupted by Virginia, although the score may be cago colliseum. Promoter Jack

big moneymaker in this country and precently went home to his beloved Cuba with over \$719,000 safely stored Fugazy Gives Up His Claim

ward with a challenge to Battling the Frenchman was offered thirty Battaling, world's featherweight thousand dollars to make the trip to champion, but the size of the offer Havana and be relieved of his title. Garden again has taken a strangle does not appeal to the managers of Nothing came of this and Eattalino was the lucky boy who got Routls in

not be surprising if the good senor the Hartford lad for placing such a Victorio Campolo of the Argentino these terms. The Kid has been a it is recalled that Battlino got little Humbert Fugazy, rival promoter, or nothing for a hard fifteen round the Garden announced that Schmelbattle with the former world's cham- ing, Scott and Campolo would fight two broken maulies, the figure is built. not too high. High priced specialists get a crack at the world's title.

Unbeaten Cornell Eleven until next month. It is more than The negotiations with Fugazy trans-Meets Strong Opposition was asked just to put a quietus to polo's services for four fights; and the talk of a talk of a battle with on Scott's and Schmeling's for one Chocolate at the present time. Bat- each. talino is entitled to a few warm-up. The way now seems to be paved battle before he could honestly be for Schmeling's return to American expected to meet a boy of Choco-lings. Schreling and his American EV. YORK-(P)-With only one late's caliber. The high figure place manager, Joe Jacobs, were suspended intersectional game of any core ed on his services will quiet all talk, by the New York State Athletic sequence on the program, east until the open air season rolls around commission for Schmeling's failure ern football fans, on Saturday, will and the young world's champion will to fight Scott for Fugazy last sumturn to the renewal of a half dozen be fit to make a good fight in de-mer. The garden later was threatfense of his crown.

One thing is certain,

Jack Won't Run a Dog Benefit

Chicago — (49) — Jack Dempsey The former world's heavy weight

name to be connected with a char ity boxing show to raise funds for the orphans of the storm, a home for the warriors from Philadelphia, for friendless dogs sponsored by Mrs. Irene Castle.

Dempsey offered to lease the Coli-Williams and Amhurst have met seum, which he controls for boxing, "There are too many needy kids."

PLATTVILLE WINS A FOOTBALL GAME, 52-0

Plattesville - (A) - Plattesville Teachers' students could take sat-Unbeaten Cornell may not be that isfaction today from the decisive way way after the thirteenth meeting in which their team trampled Dubuthe 12 previous meetings, the of er que (Ia) university under foot jes-

when it wished. A 40-yard run for a Tufts looks good enough to record back, was the longest of the game.

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MORE HEAVYWEIGHTS to Schmeling, Scott and New York -(A)- Madison Square weight fights with a \$75,090 deal for the services of Max Schmeling of Germany; Phil Scott of England, and

pion and came out of the fight with for the house that Tex Richard The deal gives the Carden a virhave worked on the battler's hands that monopoly on the services of the and so far the Hartford lad is really four leading heat weight contenders in debt because of his sacrifice to for Gena Tunney's vacant throne. Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, al-Rattalino's hands are in bad shape ready is under contract to the Garand he will not be ready for action den for a fight at Mismi in February. likely that fifty thousand dollars for to the garden contracts on Cam-

After weeks of dickering with

ened with suspension if it continued however, to dicker with Schmeling.

> abandoned his contracts on Scott and Schmeling there docs not appear to be any good reason why Schmet Indications now are that the gar den will attempt to match Schmeling and Sharkey for the mid winter show

Louisville, Ky.-Frankie Graham, New York, knocked out Nick Bartel, St. Louis (2).

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MEMBERS OF YORK'S HEROIC LITTLE BAND IN SCATTERED JOBS

And Even Now They Can't Understand How He Got: All the Glory

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) "It was like this-" says ex-Private George W. Wills who lives with his wife and two boys in a Fittle frame house near the city, Cumps in South Philadelphia and has a job as a teamster, driving a feed wagon from 8 a.m. to 7 p. m. every day except Sunday. "It was like this," he repeats, "all

us fellows made the capture and should be credited alake, but Sergeant York seems to have get all the glory."

But listen to ex-Sergeant Harry M. Parsons, now the owner and, manager of an auto accessory store in Brooklyn, N. T., whose onler sent York and his handful of companions into one of the hottest engagements in the World

'Alvin York deserves every bit of the credit given him," says ex-Sergeant Parsons. 'His was the greatest achievement in the war."

CONTROVERSY STILL ON Eleven years after the conflict ended the controversy is still on. Official Washington seems to incline to ex-Sergeant Parsons' view, but the boys who went through hell with Sergeant York on that historic day in the Argonne forest and have long since gone back to civilian jobs take pretty much the come views as ex-Private Wills.

But let's see what they fld then—and what they are doing

It is October S, 1913, on Hill 223 in the Argonne sector near Chatel-Chehery. German machine! gans high up on the slope are raining death on the Americans and:

take two squads and put the enemy Sergeant Harry M. Parsons. takes 13 men/ including Corporat stealthing through the dense woods that saves them. are behind the German lines.

mands. The Americans surround! cession as they lunge for him. them at the point of bayonets. MUZZI SHOT DOWN

Suddenly, the German machine gunners on the hill realize what has hapened, reverse their guns!

ng both of the other non-commissoned chicers, Corporal York takes Michael A. Sacina, Pajnick Dona- who were Beardsley.

uarding the

As They Are Today



Here they are as they are today, 11 years after: No. 1, Private Patrick Sergeant Harry M. Parsons, of Donahue; No. 2, Corporal Otis B. Merrithew and his family; No. 3, Company G, 325th Infantry, orders, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private Company G, 325th Infantry, orders, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 5, Private M rio Muzzi; No. 6, Private George W. Wills; No. Acting Sergeant Bernard Early to Michael Sacina; No. 6, Sergeant Bernard Early and Mrs. Early; No. 7,

C. York, and advances from the Germanfire. That is call Haven, Coun., and operates a small and crosses the hill viz an old! Lying on his belly-with his dead while his pul does the cooking. trench. Suddenly, they find they and wounded companions scattered. For what he did that day, Early around him. Corporal York begins spent five months in a hospital. A monent later they run smack picking off the German machine Just the other day-11 years, less into 25 or 39 Germans, including a gunners on the hillside with his three days after his heroic exploit major and several other officers, life. Countless streams of machine the government awarded him the grouped beside a little stream, gun bullets miss him, as if by a D. S. C. Except for York, who also Despite his hazardous position and miracle. In a momentary luil, he holds the Congressional Medal of the disparity in numbers, Sergeant yells to them to come down and Honor, Early is the only one so Early decides to attack and the surrender. The answer is a head-decorated. Four of the others got Americans open fire. Some shots long charge by eight Germans, brigade citations for gallantryare returned but most of the Ger- York, shooting as straight and as but that was all. mans, believing ther are surround- coolly as he shot squirrels in his ed by a large force, yell "Kama- native Tennessee mountains, shoots and surrender with upraised them down one by one in quick suc-

KILL 28 GERMANS York has fired exactly 28 shots-

and 28 Germans are dead. has hapened, reverse their guns of Hon Lisgoot any more in order one good lung. (Gas, it you must and open fire. Hell breaks loose, them a Surrender and throw down know.) He enlisted and served Germans and Americans alike drop their arms, says the German mathation, their bellie. In the first jon. Surrender they do and so under the name of William B. Cutting—a name he adopted when he blast-of-fire, six Americans are Corporal York and his little band arm away from home as a boy—and larged analysis of the march back to the American lines is so Mentified in Sergeant York's · "Don't shoot any more I'll order blast- of life. Six Americans are supported to the American lines is so identified in Sergeant York's with 122 captives. Privates Beards-book. Sergeant Early gets a bullet ley, Koratski, Sok, Wills and Sathrough his body and two, other can march beside them, bayonets shoulder doesn't interfere with his wounds, three bullets rip through ready. Dringing up the rear is the lob as a baker at the National Bis-Corporal Odis B. Merrithew's arm; badly wounded Corporal Merrithew, cuit Co. plant in New York City. Private Mario Muzzi gets it in the Rearning heavily on Private Dona- although it cost him two months in nue. Sergeant Early is supported

With six of the detachment killed by another comrade. Private and three others wounded, includ- Muzzi, despite his bleeding shoulcomrade. Private der, is able to walk unresisted. through hell

command. With him are seven Eleven years have brought a Devorshmen: Privates George W. Wills for of changes for those men married Eleven, years have brought a Devoyshire cattle. He has never

restaurant. He waits on the tables

MERRITHEW IS NOW

Corporal Merrithew lives Brookline, Mass., and has a job at driving a truck for the state highway department. Two little daugnters brighten his home, Jeanne, 17 months, and Anna, 5-and he values them more than he does his

Private Muzzi's old wound in his the hospital back in 1918.

Private Beardsley has gone back to his father's farm near Roxbury. Conn. He is the son of "Nate" Beardsley, a champion breeder of

Michael A. Sacha, Patrick Dona- who wort through hell with Frivate Konotski is a mill worker use, Thomas G. Johnson, Feeder Seigeant York that day. York, at Holycke, Mass, and has two look, Joe Konotski and Percy himself, is living quelty on his children. Not long ago when the Tennessee farm that the grateful War Department planned to re-The seven privates are busy reopie of his state bought for him, enact the York episode in a mili-30 prisoners, all Sergeant Larly is now married tary spectacle at Washington, they nuddled on the ground for protect and has two children. Charles and were supposed to send an airplane ion, and are shielded by them Bernord, J-, He lives in New to bring him in. Escorted by WITH LONG ASH Over 300,000,000 Wm. Penns smoked in the last twelve months bears witness to the smokers' acceptance of the importance of The Cigar with the Long Ash...They realize Wm. Penn is the Long Filler, hig, GOOD 5-cent cigar. 5 cents

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reporter the other day that stoce his return from the army he has bad very had luck, being out of a tob quite often. He is a nery small appear in your face, skin grows sales. man. Recently he applied for a job as a subway gamini and was turned down lecause . a was too most unpleasont. But these troubles, thing him big enough to bandle the rush hour crowds. Just new he simple books? has the coar and hat checking concession in a New York larger shop Privata Donahue is a mill worker in Lawrence, Mass., but has bad the misfortune to be out of a job recently. He is unmarried.

drives his feed wagon in South what the dispersion naturally so that you can eat Philadelphia every day and not tress. And when your stomach is in eve: his customers know that he is a war hero. He's had a lot of hard

STORE IS SECUESS Acting Sergeant Early to take the bottle from your druggist today. two squads and put the German machine guns out of action and who is pretty much of a war here, himself, is making a success of his auto accessory store in Brooklyn

your stomach is weak and disor-

low and muddy and leses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath tol simple herbal compound known to druggists as Tanlac.

Taniac contains nothing but herbs, barks and roots which have a no cleansing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a teasgoonful; before each meal stimulates the diwhat you want without fear of dis- all good shape again see how much keener your appetite is-watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of : STORE IS SUCCESS

Sergeant Parsons, who ordered disfiguring eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less than 2c a cose. Get a . 1. Money back if it doesn't help you.

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He was the first to see York and his little band come trooping back. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TO the American lines with their 132 prisoners—and could hardly be lieve his eyes.

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132 prisoners—and could hardly be lieve his eyes.

And what about the other members of the York party, the six who "went west," as the doughboys used to sny? They were Corporal Micros States Portro C et for Micros Savage, Privates Maryan E. Dymowski, Raiph E. Weller, Fred Warring, William Wine and Carl Swarpson.

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local American Legion post and churcher of commerce, Konotaki Lamped out to the airport to take off. But semebody in Washington forgot to send the plane; after waiting four nours, Konotaki and his escent gave up in clasurs and white escent gave up in clasurs and white escent gave up in clasurs and some resolutions. The whereabours of Private Sac as 38 Barnes ments of in various to make proceeds of the same apples to Private Johnson, Tex.

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IIE highway of the future —we are doing a little predicting now — will not only be constructed to accomodate traffic. but also facilitate the most economical means of year 'round maintenance. We believe, for instance, that the roads will be much straighter than they are now. Curves will be necessary, of course, but they will be so large that they will not retard traific. Highways will have very few dips and hills. The level of the highways will be above that of the adjacent territory.

Why will all this be? Partly to permit a greater amount of traffic on the highways without increasing the danger of traveling by motor, and partly (and this is very important to alleviate the necessity of spending much money for highway work performed during

the winter months. Trucks are, of course, used to a great extent now for removing snow, but because of the nature of the highways, or hecause of the bushes or weeds or banks, snow piles up and packs into places to such an extent that expensive special machinery and much hand labor is required to clear the road.

The question with highway departments will not be concerning what particular equipment shall be purchased for hauling gravel, and what would be the best snow removal unit to buy for this winter's work, - the problem will be much more simplified. Instead c? buying a variety of equipment, the commission will purchase units which can be used the year around for all classes of road work, including road building, road maintenance, general hauling and snow removal.

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Last Year

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makes itself felt, and this is shown

tal of 1448 books of the fiction type

loaned. Children followed their eld-

number only one book written in a

ning of Good Book week, which will

begin on Nov. 17. The library will

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Ralph E. Lowell and Miss Josephine

Ruth Evers, daughter of Mr. and

took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-

ing at St. John church. The Rev.

Announcement was made at St.

ing marriage of Miss Gertrude Ver

and Mrs. Jack Z tzow of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Zitzery formerly was Miss Rosel-

la Gerritts daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leeman—A program and cl h sup-

IIn Brownson gave a very incor-

I from Milwaukee Sunday.

James Gerrius of this village.

Monday at the A. P. Rock home.

Little Chute - The marriage

MARRIED ON TUESDAY

not participate this year in the pos-

ter contest, but a program of som

sort will be given at the library.

LITTLE CHUTE COUPLE

the

foreign language was loaned.

LEGIONAIRES TOLD THAT PREPAREDNESS IS WAY TO END WAR

Special to Post-Crescent the news that the war was ended?" These questions were asked by Attor-District committeenian, who addressed the Armistice day audience at Legion hall on Monday evening.

barriers of antagonism within our country is the only possible way. Mr. Smith spoke to a large audi-

The Legion band, led by D. O.

Blissett entertained during the short program begun with the presentation of the colors, and ending with the "Star Spangled Banner," Music for dancing was furnished by the Budwitz brothers and lunch was served by the legionaires. The affair was the first large gathering to be held in the new quarters of the organization in the former armory.

of affairs for the evening include Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers, panions at school, when he was Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Ransome, Mrs. Antigo.

BE IN DECEMBER

BASKETBALLERS START

games which will continue from and Jesoph Huss of Freedom. Nov. to 21. Fifteen boys will be A son was form recently to Mr.

FORMER WATCHMAN IS

MISS MARY SEIDEL IS

ON BAZAAR PLANS

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Committee recently appointed by Mrs. Herman Ladwig. president of the Emmanuel Luther-Creek Soon an Ladies Aid society, are preparing Fred Smith, 9th District on Thursday, Nov. 14. Mrs. Albert cure for Bear Creek a Union Free Mr. Wolf was born at Washington-co cine, Mrs. John Suttner of Harrison, for the annual sale and dinner which Stern Las been appointed chairman high school is being started in the Wisconsin, on March 11, 1856. Eliza- and Mrs. Matt Sevenich of Sherwood, by an automobile on Sunday afternoon for Los Angeles man and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, as-Committeeman, Is Armis- of the dinning room; candy booths village and surrounding community, both Brantmeier was born Nov. 22. There also are 12 grandchildren. will be in charge of Mrs. Henry It is expected Outagamie-co super- 1859. They were married by the Rev. | Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of Rantoul, was going

aprons, while tancy work will be determine the sentiment of the superint-Ced by Mrs. Henry Reier, populace. If favorable the project will be launched. Present quarters are inadequate

others a little of the feelings you Pieper. A farmers booth containing for the number of students which the school wishes to accommodate and unless a new building is provided j tuition students will have to be reschool superintendent. Tuition fees pay for teachers' salaries and with. the prospect of refusing such studenis next year another item of expense will fall on the people of the A meeting will be anvillage. nounced sometime in the near fu-

ber Than in Same Month factory is handling the year's cab-nesday at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Ripbage crop at this time. An average ley, mother of the groom, was the of tons a day is brought in averaging 'attendant. 3,000 ton a year. Two thirds of this; is converted into kraut and the other Ripley left immediately for Milwauthird shipped in its original form kee where the former is manager of New London-With a return of the

Considerable of the output is stored make their home. in the warehouse here and at the other 21 salting stations which comprise local high school four years ago the company. All kraut is ship after which she worked for two ped in bulk, usually in containers of years at the telephone office.

readers are adults, there being a todon capacity are also put up for de-

ers with a total of 1134. The grand livery. total of all books, counting fiction an . non-fiction was 3093. Of this

the factory cans pickles and cault- Mrs. Albert Radichel and family, flower, the pickle season beginning and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radichel. in July and lasting through August.

SURPRISE LEEMAN COUPLE AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Greely er and Paul Catholic church. The Observe 37th Wedding Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman -Mr. and Mrs. Winfield John J. Sprangers performed the Greely were surprised Saturday evening by a number of friends and Solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. John Sprangers assisted by neighbors in honor of their thirtyanniversary. delegate. Rev. Father Burtzert of seventh wedding Wrightstown, the Rev. Theodore Among those present were: Mr. Verbeten of Little Chute and the and Mrs. S. F. Greely, daughter Rev. Father De Lang of De Pere. Elaine and son Harland, Mr. and lowing people: Mrs. Alice Watson The Rev. R. Londo assisted the Mrs. William Spaulding, Mr. and Miss Gertie Thomas, Mrs. Anna choir as soloist. The attendants were Mrs. Fred Ames. Miss Rosalina Sandborn and Mrs. E. Farnum. Miss Ella Garski of Menasha, Miss Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames. Marie De Groot, Walter Evers and daughters, Joyce, Ardys and Glen-daughter, Elaine, of Milwaukee are ice, Raymond Larsen., daughter spending a few days with Mrs. Jeseph Revnebeau of this place. Fol-Sew London — The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors took place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of Monday evening at the of-town who attended the place of the color of the colo lowing the ceremony a wedding lice, Raymond Larsen., dealling the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 100 Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. Peace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Openari Herbst. place on Monday evening at the of-town who attended the wedding man; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eick, Mr. and son Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Jack Coe and family, Shioeton: this city was received as a new Mrs. Sarah Lowell, Misses Etta and Mrs. Nels Nelson and family S SEATHUE SCHAUBLE member, having been transferred Corporate Marie Maria and Mrs. Nels Nelson and family of Riccis Creek.

Clifford Spaulding, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding of New morning after a short illness at his home in La Crosen We is a constitution of the boys' basket ball team.

during the coming season New Lon-day high school will compete with New Lonthe following schools, all belonging Mrs. Edward Jansen, Menasha; Hen- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Helser. Mr.

Westley Calef, Clarence of the Orrole team rolled high single at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Plumb. Westley Calef, Clarence of the Union team rough might show a function of the Union team rough might three Ames Sunday.

Gorges, William Sohrweide and Argame series of 474. High total series of 474. High total series of 474. High total series of 474. High total series of 474 and Mrs. Joseph Meier attended the of 1999 was rolled by the Bobolink Galesberg were Sunday guests at funeral Thursday of Frank Meier, St. John church held a public card home on Thursday afternoon and funeral Thursday of Frank Meier. team and that team also scored 697 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ped-

club met at the home of Mrs. Adolph entertained a number of friends Roy Talbot. Derothy Leiricht bunEcker on Thursday evening. High Thursday evening. Cards were play thenors were won by Mrs. L. Puser, ed and a rabbit stew served.

Marsch.

Mrs. Lonis Raidt, was tolling the sister. Mrs. Walter Volkman, and a cury May 10, 1965. He attended the brother, Oscar Kentner, and their local schools in this city and several families, all of Black Creek, at a vegre ago moved with his family 10 entered dinner Sundey. honors were won by Mrs. K. Puser, ed and a tabbit stew served. served to the following guests: Mmes. the cast shore of Lake Winnebago. Jee Ecker, Mile Booker, Wenzel

Card playing was the diversion of for medica, attendance. SUPPER AT SCHOOL the evening, followed by a midnight

per given Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Brillion on Monday following the cusat the Sunset select. They were torn of previous years. A program

were: Mrs. Nei Bowerman, Mr. and local churches will toll. If e'clock on three weeks. BRIDE OF DARBOY MAN Mrs. Vernon Nagreen, Hollis Na- one minute of meditation when all Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woolsey of green. Mrs. Ben Gunderson, daugh editizens will halt and stand for a Line and Mrs. Starks of Weyauwe-Tuesday evening a special Armistica Therappy.

forming the ceremony. They were returned home Friday evening, have two prizes were awarded. Mrs. Frid sister, Mrs. Dicht. Thurrow receiving limb honors and The farm in Weston Ridge for View school Wednesday evening.

Later a surper was served to the Thompson has been rented by Mr. Milwaukee Toursday to attend the children. She was a member of guests who were: Mrs George King, and Mrs. John Gerske of Black teachers convention. on a wedding trip to the northern the county board meeting at Appre- be, daughter Myrtle, Hans Hanson, nations at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-1 turned to his home Tuesday. Huebner and daughter of Milwaukee. in Wisconsin Rapids.

Sherwood Couple Observes Fiftieth Year Of Wedlock

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. George keeping at Marshfield. Three years Wolf celebrated their golden wedding later they moved to St. John, living anniversary at 9 o'clock Monday on a farm for 35 years. After remorning at Sacred Heart church, tiring they lived at De Pere for seven to Call Meeting at Bear High mass was sung by the Rev. A. years and the past four years resided Jaeckle. All members of the family at Sherwood. There are three sons. were present at the ceremony. Fol-Joseph of Green Eay, Edward of De owing the event at the church a Perc. and Otto of Milwaukee; three son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Bear Creek - A movement to se-celebration was held at the home, daughters, Mrs. Henry Loewe of Ra- is in a critical condition at his home Plo. 12 and Mrs. Oscar Nerris; Mrs. intendent of schools, A. G. Meatir -, Ritter at St. John church, St. John. John Suttner and family, Harrison: south on Madison-st, at a very mod-Otto Froelich will be in charge of will held a meeting in the village to on Nov. 11, 1879. They began house- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Green

Hauser, all of Sherwood.

Christ Burg Home

Stockbridge Saturday

Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. Robert

wedding anniversary on Friday. The

Mary Klochn and Robert Mangan

living are: Maurice of Appleton; Mrs.

Nicholas Keuler of Stockbridge: Dor-

othy, Grace, Genevieve, Norman,

Willmer, Clarence, Richard, Gilbert

A number of relatives of Mr. and

home in South Stockbridge to help

and Leonard at home.

HORTONVILLE GIRL **WEDS AT MILWAUKEE**

Bride of Albert Ripley of and Mrs. John Scherer and family.

Horionville — The marriage of COUPLE FETED ON Miss Louise Herbst, daughter of Mr. COUPLE FETED ON Horionville - The marriage of ure.

The Flanagan Brothers Canning ley of Milwaukee, took place Wed-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. a filling station and where they will Mrs. Ripley graduated from the

| worked the past year at Milwaukee. The following people attended dedication services at the new Lutheran church at West Bloom-At present the local factory is em- field on Sunday the Rev. G. Boettch-At present the local factory is emiliar and Acceptage of and daughter, Olga, Mr. and Mrs. Meagher. In the evening about 1 e pink reses and candies. Out of town family, Anna and Acceptage ploying 60 hands both men and wo or and daughter, Olga, Mr. and Mrs. hundred guests celebrated the evening about 1 e pink reses and candies. Out of town family, Anna and Acceptage ploying 60 hands both men and wo or and daughter, Olga, Mr. and Mrs. hundred guests celebrated the evening about 1 e pink reses and candies. Out of town family, Anna and Acceptage ploying 60 hands both men and wo or and daughter, Olga, Mr. and Mrs. hundred guests celebrated the evening about 1 e pink reses and candies. Out of town family, Anna and Acceptage ploying 60 hands both men and wo or and daughter, Olga, Mr. and Mrs. hundred guests celebrated the evening about 1 guests were Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Emil and Mrs. William Falk, son Harold amusement.

> Mrs. L. Herbs: narrowly escaped serious injury Friday at the canning factory when her cap caught in the cabbage corer as she stooped to whom, twins, died in infancy. Those pick up a can. Pleces of her hair had to be cut off as the machine was drawing it with her cap.

Thirteen hour devotion started Tuesday night at the St. Pet-Rev. Van Dyke of Fremont spoke the first night at 7:45 and the Rev. Schauer of Greenville will speak Wednesday night at 7:45. Several birthday anniversary on Saturday James Episcopal church of Manuopected to be present

Miss Alma Olk will leave Wednesday for Milwaukee where she will Petten and Darwin Eurg of Random attend the convention of Catholic Knights Thursday. She is the local Mrs. Alice Nye entertained at a of Green Bay, Charles Bloom and Mr.

chicken dinner Sunday for the fol- and Mrs. Milton Hemauer. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pease and

Sherwood-The marriage of Miss panions at school, when he was Gertrage Schadole, Wrightstown to St. Therese parish of Appleton will transacted.

Struck in the eye with a piece of place at 2:39 Monday afternoon. The begiven at the Parish hall, Nov. 22. The usual Sunday evening union to the boy was taken to St. George Verkuilen, 45. formerly a roofing. The boy was taken to St. couple were married at the Lutheran It is sponsored by the altar boys and service sponsored by four cooperations. The boy was taken to St. couple were married at the Lutheran It is sponsored by the altar boys and service sponsored by four cooperations.

Brandt and Arthur Kielgas. After suests at the John Stroessenreuther gave a talk on "An Armistice Sunthe ceremony a weading dinner was home Friday. served to immediate relatives at the

home of the bride. After trip to. South Haven, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Kielgas will make their

home in Wrightstown. The John Benschawel estate was purchased Wednesday for the sum of \$12,900 by Joseph Brantmeler, Harri- ZIEGENBEIN INFANT son. The estate comprises an 89 acre farm; with buildings and per-

sonal property on Highway 114 two miles south of this village.

After the card garnes a lunch was swimming Thursday morning near patient at Bellin Memorial hospital. College, taking a course for paro, week in the horse of Mrs. Ina Reini-Sphatt, Isadore Christel. Katherine driving home seven o'clock Wednes- Black Creek and Mrs. C. Strassburg- trude Schnack at Quincy. Puser, Jee Pritzel, Louis Mumm, and day might, lost control of his carper were dinner, lests at the William and crashed into a tree, two miles Row home on Sundar. Relatives congregated at the Fred west of here. The car was demon- On Thursday night the Ladies of Buboltz home to help Mr. Buboltz ished. Hr. Quana was wadiy bruised the Lutheran church will held their celebrate his birthday antiversary, on i taken to a nearby physician annual chicken supper and bazzar.

ROYALTON RESIDENT

Revalen-Mrs. Carl Bork return, gion Auxiliary. given by the Parent, Teachers asso- has been cutlined by the Arno Blos- of Thesday from Rochester, N. Y., where she was the guest of her sis- Mrs. Arthur McBain Sciurday. Tacse taking part in the program. From 1655 to 11 o'clock bells of ter Mrs. Allert Goodell the past

leaving their home here for the Will- Friday. Mrs. James Lavasch, entertained a per and will go this week to Wagroup of friends at earls Thursday hosh, where they will spend some rence motored to Emilarrass Prilay. nasha, the Rev. George Cofferd per- Mrs. Joul Pools and three children afternoon. 50 was played in which months in the Dome of the latter's

CHILTON CHILD IS SEVERELY INJURED

Douglas Wagner Suffers Fractured Skull Struck by Car

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilotn - Douglas, four year old on N. Madison-st after being struck noon. The automobile driven by W. erate rate of speed when the Wag-Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf and ner boy dashed into the road directdaughter, Dolores, and Mrs. Kathryn ly in the path of the oncoming car, Toonen, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. H. it is reported. The driver immediate-Loewe and son Jerome, Racine; Otto the applied the branes but was un-Wolf, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Brant able to avoid striking the child, who meler, Oshkosh; Joseph Wolf, Marsh- was hit by the fender and thrown to Ceid: Anton Wolf, St. John; Mrs. the curbing, where he sustained a Martin Schroeder, Appleton: Leo double fracture of the skull it is alfused next year, according to the Miss Louis Herbst Becomes Dorn, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mat so feared that one of his shoulder Sevenich, Elizabeth Evantmeier, Mr. clades is fractured.

Mrs. Mary Merrill made a misstep Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seldel and Nick in her yard on Grand-st on Sunday afternoon and fractured the fibula. She is under the care of a local phy-

Fred Schumacher fractured one of the small bones in one of his arms on 25TH ANNIVERSARY Saturday afternoon - at his home on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller of Har-

Birthday Party Held at vard. Ill. spent the weekend visiting the former's mother. Mrs. Augusta Keiler, and with other friends.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Miss Ger rude Tesch entertained at the home of the former on Madison-st on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Mangan celebrated their twenty-fifth Frank Tesch, whose birthday occurred on that day. couple with their family attended tables of bridge were in play, prizes a high mass at St. Augustine's being awarded to Mrs. Claude Canchurch in the morning, receiving non of Appleton and Mrs. N. A. Bell, family, Mrs. Frank J. Popp, Mr. and Albert Ludtke, Fremont. Holy Communion and the blessing Table decorations and refreshments Mrs. Ruben Krueger and family, Mr. of the pastor, the Rev. Father were in pink, the decorations being and Mrs. Peter Benscharvel Meagher. In the evening about S e pink reses and candies. Out of town family, Anna and Nick Rath. Mr. building at West Bloomfield Surday, at the Willow Inn at Brant, where Wilde and Mrs. Richard Nebel of music and dancing furnished the Milwaukee.

Dr. Walter Roethke of Milwaukee vere married at the St. Mary church day. He was enroute to Canada, at Stockbridge by the late R.v. where he will join a party of friends on a moose hunting expedition. The Nicholas, after which they spent a dector is a native of Chilton. For the year at Manitowoc. They then moved to their present home. Thirteen past 12 years he has been practicing children were born to them, two of medicine in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tesch were in to attend the Appleton_Saturday Lawrence home-coming. Both are alumni of Lawrence college. Donald Morrissey, Royal LaRose

and Joseph Shields of Appleton and Miss Frances Horrocks of Chicago Mrs. Christ Burg gathered at their visited Winfield Morrissey on Sun- and Dorward and daughter Verona. day at his home. The Rev. William Hood of St.

Mrs. Burg celebrate her slxty-fifth priests from nearby towns are ex- evening. The evening was spent woo, held services in St. Boniface with music and games. Among those church at half past eight o'clock on present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kirl P. Sunday morning. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totz of CLINTONVILLE COUPLE

North Fond du Lac, Mrs. Margaret Aebischer and son Charles Aebischer ENTERTAINS AT HOME Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville -Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday af John Jacobs of St. John. Lebanon-The Alpha club met at ternoon and evening. The guests inthe Thomas Garrity home Wednes- cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robbins will be given at Vollmer's hall Wed-Mrs. K. Kuehlman of Bear Creek, Miller and daughter Mae Lue, Osh- A chicken plate lunch was served.

PARTIES HUGO KIELGAS ing will be held at the Emmet Allen ers of the Clintonville Co-operative bus meeting held at Appleton Sun-Mercantile company was held at the day. The Clod-Hoppers, a musical com- Dairyman's State bank on Saturday Gertrude Schauble, Wrightstown to edy, put on by the young people of afternoon. Business matters were

ing churches of this city was held Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and at the Bethany church on Sunday baby of Maple Creek were dinner evening. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger day Postscript."

The Central Division of the Dor-

Marshall Monty returned to this; city on Saturday after transacting business a number of days at Savannah, Til., in the interest of the Four

City. Funeral services for Lester Randt, and Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein died on 24, former Clintonville boy, who died On Sunday night the Ladies of the day forenoon, were held from the The Per A Citter of the Carrier of the Carri

> years ago moved with his family to chicken dinner Sunday. Manawa. He attended Concordia chial school teaching. On June 29. 1938, he was married to Miss Ger-

He is survived by his widow and infant sont his parents. Mr. and discussed. According to the K-Mrs. Louis Randtt four sisters, Mrs. branan, Mss Ruth Reineking, there George Gressen. Avera, Ruth and has been an increase in the number Retta and one brother Corwin, all of people who borrow books. о: Мапажа.

society. Congregational church met day afternoon. Transportation will at the home of Mrs. William Gould be furnished for all who wish to go. on Henday afternoon. The regular routine of business was followed by tained Sunday in honor of the cap-

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS

N. C.: Hubert of Kimberly: five Hortonville. Manghters, Mrs. Jeseph Minnen of Rimberly. Mrs. Fred Smith of the death of Mrs. Walter Williams Quite a few from here attended a Weightstown, Mrs. Susie Dicker, of Chetck, a sister of C. Castellion. sound party and spegram at Pleasant man and Mrs. John Stoffel of Apple. Mr. and Mrs. Castellion left Thursten and Florence of Komberly, 29 day morning for Chetck to attend certly sold and racated by Clive. Miss Margaret Murray went to grandeallaren and three great-grand- the funeral services. Christian Mothers, Third Order of

tilte Rev. Van Oosfel officiating.

STEPHENSVILLE PAIR **ENTERTAINS AT PARTY**

Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Leonrd Steffen entertained at cards Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Guests were Military Funeral for Law-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schreiter, Apple-When ton; Mr. and Mrs. William Krause Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Miss Huida Ladwig, Mett

Ladwig and Patrick Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day left where they intend to spend the win- sisted the nurse and touchers with

Delbert Schwandt returned from has has been the past 10 days after crushing his foot.

Reid Murray, Ogdenberg, bought a Peterson Brothers trucked them to: Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family, Racine, spent the weekend at the Burr Ellis home. Mrs. Mary Ross returned home with them after spending several weeks with relatives at Racine.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY AT JOHN UTSCHIG HOME

party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Utschig in honor of Mr. Utschig's birthday anniversary Sunday evening: Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Popp and the new Lutheran church, observed daughter Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Leo last Sunday was well attended, Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lafeber. Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Mr. and and Mrs. Elwin Zuehlke home Sat-Mrs. Anton Horn and family, Mr. urday evening, was well attended Three and Mrs. Ray Utschig, John and Jo- and prizes were awarded to Fae seph Rossmeier, Leonard Kieffer, Prentice, Weyauwega, Carl Beittler, Mr. and Mrs. William Portmann and Larson; Mrs. Frank Looker and Mrs. and daughter Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Pagel attended the John Hauser and son, all of St. funeral of Mr. Pagel at Behmsville John; John F. Diedrich of Hilbert; was a visitor to this city on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Anion Utschig and son

Ralph of Chilton: Madella Brantmeier of Sherwood; playing cards was the amusement of the evening. Dr. F. A. Holtz and Dr. R. W. Raedtke left Saturday evening for berling of Weyauwega motored to Everard, Canada, to spend a week on a moose and deer hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr., en

tertained at a family gathering Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dare and daughters Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schomisch Stephan Schomisch sons Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker , and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bast all of Appleton. Mr. and Joseph Nilles and family of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Kaukauna and Joseph Nilles of Hil-

Bath Baer is having his well drilled deeper this week by Frank Fochs and his crew from Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer entertained the following at their home

Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. A family dance for young and old nesday, Nov. 20. A plate lunch, cof-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamm of St. Garrity of Manawa. The next meet- A special meeting of the stockhold- John attended the Knights of Colum-

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmitt at Dundas-Sunday. She was christened Ann

PROCEEDS OF LUTHERAN DINNER EXCEED \$500

Horionville - Mrs. E. Farnum entertained at a chicken dinner at 12 o'clock Friday. Guests were: Meswerder, and Herman Toltzman.

Mrs. August Boyer entertained at a chicken dinner in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Helen Sauer recently. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromm of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. I. E.

The Rev. A. Gitter of Green Bay spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Gitter, who has been ill the Over \$500 were taken in at the

the church basement Wednesday. A furnace was installed the past

king by an Oshkosh firm. A business meeting of the library board was held Tuesday evening. Bills were paid and library work was

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the The North Division of the Dorcas home of Mrs. Charles Rhoades Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse entertism of their Caughter Carol Marjory. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruse and daughters and IS DEAD AT KIMBERLY Miss Els. Kruse of Sheboygan; Eldar Kluse of Chicago; Miss Eda Kimberly - Mrs. John Williams, Kluge of Appleton; Mr. G. E. 4. diel at Ler home in Kimberly Boettcher and Caughter Olga. Mr. Deer Creek-Mrs. W. Marsfeld Synday. Survivors are her widower, and Mrs. Otto Kluge. Mrs. Hebert two sons, John of Roanoke Rapids, Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge.

Word was received Wednesday of

Save money on your Farm to fit your plant. Ten months STORES, 229 W. College Ave.

DOCTORS EXAMINE 220 SCHOOL PUPILS

rence Schommer Held at Freedom Friday

Freedom-The county nurse, Miss Marie Klein and Doctors Runzels and Mallou examined 220 children at St. Nicholas school Thursday. Mrs. John Scholl, Mrs. John Hooythe records.

Lawrence Schommer was buried St. Elizabeth hospital Friday where Friday morning with a military funeral from St. Nicholas church. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke officiated. The decessed was a member of the load of cows in this vicinity Friday. American legion, Little Chute post, ... bout 25 members from Little Chute attended the funeral and acted 'as bearers.

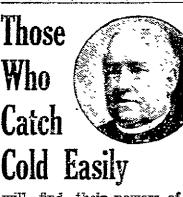
ed a number of ladies at a bridge party Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Scholl won the first prize,

Ben Schram!, Miss Pearl Buches and Gordon Schiffer attended the State Teachers convention at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Sat-

The card party held at the Mr.

Many local people attended the deland lication of the new Lutheran church Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, and Mr. Sunday afternoon.

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"You may ask what has all this to do with armistice day, and with our. More Books Loaned in Octo- rure. present relations with a world at peace? I wish you to remember, I beg you to remember so that constantly you may be willing to give more time to studying preparedness; to safe guarding the only way by which we may be assured that that horror man never again be repeated. The American Legion has been repeatedly criticized for its stand upon this ques- by the increased number drawn from tion, and only recently has again; the public library during the month been bitterly censured for its stand, of October. More books were loaned i regarding the cruiser bill. But, do Le | during the last month this year gionaires want cruisers for pleasure than last year. The most ardent ships? The very question is nonsensical. We, as every same person, want an end of war, but we do not believe that the interchange of messages becountries though politely phrased, will ever accomplish this end. As long as the world's history can be traced there has been war. and we have no reason that it will stop now through any disarmament plan thus far suggested. Proper defense, education and tearing down of pearance shortly before the begin-

ence composed of members of the Women's Relief corps, veterans of the Spanish American war, Legiontires and members of the auxiliary and members of the Legion band. Dr. Melvin Borchard presented the speaker, announcing also that in the drive for members. New London had gone over the quota assigned to this region. The records show 143 paid members for the Legion, 178 for the auxiliary and about 30 of these are Mrs. John J. Evers both of this place new members.

NEW LONDON

Woodmen's hall. Fay Granger of were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowell, member, having been transferred Catherine Hodgins, Joseph Hodgins, il: of Black Creek. from the juvenile department. Plans Mrs. Otto Kuchmstead, Mr. and Mrs. were made for an old time party to J. Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lorenz, be held on Nov. 25, at the Wood- Appleton: Mrs. Hattle Warden, Pasa- Lendon was injured Thursday afmen's hall. The committee in charge dena, Calif; Russell Kuchmstead, ternoon while playing with his com-

Hutchinson and Mrs. Werner. FIRST DEBATES TO

day high school will compete with Mrs. Edward Lamers. Kimberly, ents Mrs. and Mrs. P. B. Lind. goma, Clintonville, Kewaunee, Ocon-to Falls and Two Rivers. The first to Falls and Two Rivers. The first Tuesday morning at La Crosse.

of the year's debates will be held in December, while the finals will take Ladies bowling league were rolled on Briarion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite place in January. The negative team Thursday and Friday evenings at the of Embarras. Mr. and Mrs. Harold consists of Eileen Carey, Irvin Dem-Hartjes alleys. Miss P. Gloudemans Tock of Appleton were dinner guests ming. Alice Napralla and Ruth

for high game.

CLASS GAMES PRACTICE John church Sunday of the approach. ENTERTAINS CLUB New London - Monday, Nov. 11. Hoyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs marked the beginning of the high Peter Ver Hoven of this village and school basketball season, and candi- John Vandenberg of Kimberly and dates will be received from all class. Miss Rosella Strick, Gaughter of es to engage in the intermural Mrs. Catherine Strick of Little Chute

selected for the school team.

DEAD AT MAPLE CREEK Miss Mary Kelly of Neemah spent New London-The death of Paul Kropf occurred at 9:3) Sunday eve-ACOST OF COURSE AND STREET AND STREET OF STREET AND Maple Creek. Mr. Kropf was once a hight watchman at the Menzie Shee factory, and had spent such of his life about this city. His three brothers who live in the state are expected to attive today to arrange

for the functal

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel, Brownson. and William Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf of Darboy esting talk on education. He is ag- Brillian Loy scout treets. were married at 6 eleleck Tuesday richtural teather of the Shiotion morning at St. Patrick church, Me. union free high sullcol. attended by Miss Catherine Wendel nig spent the just week with Mrs. and Andrew Stumpf, brother of the Poole's easter at Unity. groom. After the ceremony a wed- Miss Lillan Colson is stending ding breakfast was served to relativist week in De Pere, with her sistives at the home of the groom's ter. Mrs. Frank Van Remortel. part of the state. Upon their re-ton this week. turn Mr. and Mrs. Stumpf will live Miss Thelma Colson returned home at Little Chute.

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BOOKS AT LIBRARY

winter, the demand for books again for table use.

46 or 45 gallons each. Hegs of five, ten, and fifteen gal-

men and will retain the force which Henry Dobberstein. Fred Miller, is taken on about the middle of July Mrs. Martha Fischer and daughter. until about Nov. 15. After this only Nabel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baehman is preparing a list of the newly ar- about fifteen are kept on the pay- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter rived books which will make its ap-Aside from the canning of kraut Louis Backman and family, Mr. and

home in La Crosse. He is survived by of the eye. The Spaulding family his widow, six sisters and two broth- were former residents of Leeman. New London - In debate work ers. They are: Mrs. Adrian Ebben: Misses Mildred and Phyllis Lind

Tuesday morning at La Crosse.

Sunday

Sunday

The weekly match games of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melike of

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Armistles Day, will be district in

Corn post American legion.

Mrs. Lda Schrahe loa.

BACK FROM NEW YORK Anditorium. The play will be to a

Darboy-Miss Mary Seidel, daugh- ter. Jama, M. G. Colson and W. D. minute, silently facing the east. On ga. callel at A. W. Ritchies on Day program will be given by the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town are called on the Henry Herman form

ALPHA CLUB HAS MEET AT LEBANON VILLAGE

and Mrs. K. W. Irvine and Mrs. K. kosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther entertained the following cas Society, Congregational church. Myria Hutchison and William Ran- Kaiser at 11 Fourth-st on Wednes dames Alice Watson. Anna Sand. hol or dangerous drugs. dall of New London, Leslie and Ron- day afternoon. ald Patient and Charles Auer.

IS CALLED BY DEATH Wheel Drive Auto Company of this: Seymour-The infant son of Mr.

Fond du Lac. The funeral was held party in the church basement. Thir the body brought to Manawa where at Blessed Trinity church, Jericho. ty-six tables were played. Those re-services were again held on Sunday with burial in the parish cemetery. ceiving honors were Schafkopf—IS- afternoon, with the Rev. Karpinsky Over \$500 were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and natius Lubinski, Mrs. John Van Han- in charge. Burial was in Graceland; Lutheran dinner and bazaar held in family of Mena-ha are spending a dle, Mrs. William Letters; bridge Cemetery in this city. for days at the J. P. Strebe home. George Fiedler, Mrs. Henry Hauch. The youth, the son of Mr. and: Mrs. I. E. Schmidt entertained a Mrs. Otto Engelhardt, High Cliff. Mrs. Eugene Rankin; "50"—Mrs. Mrs. Louis Randt, was born in this sister. Mrs. Walter Volkman, and a

and low by Mrs. Wenzel R. Sphatt.: About 20 white swans were seen. Mrs. Chester Zol enbein, who is a Green Bay is recovering nicely. Mr. C. Quinn, Neenah, while; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop of

> The home talent play. "Samtly Hypocrates and Honest Sinners," will be held on Nov. 14 and 15 at the Auditorium. The play will be out

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF DEER CREEK REGION Special to Post-Crescent

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. W. Marsdeld and son. Law-

Durward Willis, Joe Wittmann, Fred Creek, who have taken possession. J. Compingham who has been visite Sairt Francis societies and Saint Plant Batteries. Standard units parents, after which the couple left. Arthur Bergsbaken is attending Thurrow, Edward Keller, Ida Schwa- Emil Kopenka, who has been a ling at Menasha the rast week, re- Joseph's union. urned to his home Tuesday.

I'uneral services will be held at to pay. \$10.00 allowance on Mrs. I. Conrad and daughter and 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at to pay. A. Jochimsen, Peter Hansen, M. Me'en, has returned home. Mrs. L. Conrad and daughter and a o'clock Wednesday morning at your old battery. GAMBLE Johnsen, Agnes Braun, Mrs. Meivin Miss Incz Dauth spent Saturdar Mrs. H. Keehler motored to New Holy Name church, Kimberly, with your old battery. Callege Ave. 1870 Confederation 1870 Confede London Friday.

Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg entertain-

Hilbert - A surprise birthday MANY ATTEND CHURCH

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in previous productions in church

Jerry, son of David Moore-Chiford Elizabeth, daughter of David Moore —Miss Hazel Juergenmeyer.

David Moore of Maple Farm cottage -Norbert Lemie. Rev. Doctor Templeton-Lawrence Susan Moore, wife of David-Mrs.

Harold Hildebrands. Nell the dust of the Alice Balgie. Mose, companion of Wandering Tom

-Eimer Grabe. Wandering Tom, a mystery—Arthur Jacobson.

John Ryder, young master "Maples"—Clarence Zastrow. Miss Arzbelia, the village newspaper —Miss Quadine Beebe.

FREE TAXI SERVICE FOR CHARITY BALL

Kaukauna-Persons desiring transparents and a wedding dinner was ingale ballroom Wednesday evening, served. Following a trip through Nov. 2t for the annual Charity ball, southern Wisconsin. Minneapolis will have free taxi service. Stops and St. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Cuene will will be made at the Krueger Sweet make their home at De Pere and Mr. Shoope and at the Mulholland Tea and Mrs. Nytes will live in this city. Shop. Trips to and from the ballroom will be made all evening. Ushers will be at the Nightingale to accommodate those wishing to leave in the tanis.

The Charity ball will be a masquerade this year and prizes will be given to the person with the winling costume. Tickets are on sale cow." William T. Sullivan is chairwan of the affair.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP MAY MEET NOV. 20

of Nev. 27, the regular meeting date parlors. Hostesses will be Mesdames his morth, according to John Cop- Parker and Kuchne. hange may be made is that Thanksfiving day is the day following the
interesting. Plans are beng made to engage a speaker for
ha merring which will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wedjenski,
Blackwell-st, announce the marriage
of their son Alex, to Miss Mary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Ryan of Plattsburg, N. Y. The cerees, president. The reason the he meeting, which will be held at money took place Nov. 12 in St. fotel Kaulauna.

MOLOCH BOWLERS TO ROLL WEDNESDAY NIGHT Fellow hall on Second-st Tuesday eve-

Jaukauna-Members of Moloch lowling league will roll their weekmatch games on Hilsenberg alleys o'clock. Vednescay evening. In the first hift at 7 o'clock the Steel Babies ersus the Gagger Chasers and the ool Room Kings versus the Sand lats. In the last shift the Pencil ushers versus the Finished Pro-

COUT TROOP HEARS CONFERENCE REPORT So Sunday.

Kaukauna-Boy Scours of Kauuna Troop 20 met Monday evening out conference held for three days poned. st week at Kiel were given by Or-! s Schmalz, John Smith Wallace ill at her home. ooner and Lloyd Romenesko, paof leaders who attended the confer- Pere visited local friends Tuesday.

AUKAUNA LIBRARIAN UNDERGOES OPERATION derer, Hassan Mustar, were recent- sizes.

Kaukauna-Miss Kathryn Hornook, local librarian, who was operal, Fond du Lac, is recovering. e is in Appleton now. She will be his glands to be used in the operale to resume her duties at the lition. It was performed by Dr. Uzeary in a few weeks. During her ablac, a pupil of the famous gland exnce Miss M. Kelley, assistant iipert. Prof. Voronoff. arian, is in charge at the library.

JLLEYBALL TEAM TO MEET NEENAH SQUAD

Kaukauna—Kaukauna volleybail-Bill play Neenan Tuesday every in the first game of the Tox ver Valley Volleyball tournament the auditorium. The tournament thed this week and vill last until TI Spring when a series of games l be played to decide the chair-

thinelander-Fifteen minutes afthe had said g of te to his mothwho had been visiting him, Wai-Elastic Stockings Smith of Tigerton, was caught s stone crusher at Monico Monday family injured. It was necesy to take the machine apart in er to get him out.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankaura is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may se transacted through Mr. Derus.

FURNISH SHELTER FOR POLICEMEN AT BRIDGE surance against war. The phrase "a

Kaukauna-Watchmen policing the orth end of the Lawe-st bridge will LUTHERAN SCHOOL

no longer have to force the stinging arose between nations and the larginary arose between nations are properly and the larginary arose between nations arose between nations arose between nations are properly arose larginary aros

Social Items

After the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of the brides'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wedjenski,

A public card party and dance will

ning. Cards will be played from 8 :

to 10 o'clock in the evening and will

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Valery Vaneven-

Joseph Murphy of Manitowec spent

The play of the Kaukauna Wo-

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Lead in Production "Dust Watchmen on the south end of the bridge with of the Earth"

of the Earth"

Lead in Production "Dust Watchmen on the south end of the bridge use the police station. The bridge is ratrolled 24 hours a day to bridge is ratrolled 24 hours a day to bridge and keep heavy traffic off the bridge and covenant. Relatively little is heard dead. Kaukauna—Miss Alice Balgie will prevent motorists from speeding over about the league but a great deal take the lead in "Dust of the Earth," the bridge. No repairs are being about "international cooperation," so a modern play which will be directed made on the bridge, as it will be remuch so that this phrase may be resarded as the embodiment of American policy.

The activity of the American government in the councils of the world has given Europe particularly renewed hope that a concert of pow-The play is the first to be presented by the newly formed club. Several annual fall bazear of SL Marys Denald understanding included two plays each year will be given by the church will be held Tuesday evening, powers—Great Britain and the group. Tickets are now on sale. The The affair is sponsored by the lades. United States. It looks toward the play will begin at 8 o'clock in the of the congregation. The razar solution of problems in the Atlantic evening.

It is not singly remembered but the congregation of problems in the Atlantic evening.

PEACE ATTITUDE

GROWING IN WORLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

war to end war" was revived by the

cynical in the years immediately fol-

The Women's Foreign Missionary, with reference to problems in the there is a four-power agreement and school plays. Mr. Hoffman, who society of Brokaw Memorial Method-Pacific. It was adopted in 1922 as an is directing the play, directed "Civil ist Episcopal church will meet Wed-accompaniment to the treaty limit-Service," given in June by the nessay afternoon at the home of ing navel armament. The four pow-Mrs. W. F. Ashe on Grignon-st. Mrs. ers are France, Great Britain, Japan Ash and Miss Lottie Bell will be and the United States. These four hostesses. Mrs. H. S. Cooke will be nations acting in concert can mainprogram leader and Miss Bell will tain the pence of the world by moral lead in the Cenotionals. Misses force.

Betsy Ashe and Miss Esther Thy-, If the London conference shall de-rick will give a puno and violin se- velop into a five-power agreement inlection. Mrs. Wilbur Know will sing, cluding Italy in the treaty, as seems Misses Helen and Edith Niessing, settled, then the world will have daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nies- witnessed the formation of what sing. Sr., of this city were brides in might in a sense be regarded as an a double wedding at 8 o'clock Tues- other international organization for da morning at Hol. Cross church, peace, working along with the league Miss Helen Niessing became the or nations and its covenant and bride of Leo Cuene, son of Mr. and treates and adding to the strength: Mrs. Frank Cueno of De Pere, and of the Kellogs-Briand treaties as Miss Edith Niessing became the well For the movement toward the bride of Frank Nytes, son of Mr. and prevention of war by all practical Mrs. M. H. Nytes of this city, The means that nations can devise is Rev. P., J. Lochman officiated at the stronger today than it was eleven ceremony. Attendants were Misses years ago, and each year of memand Hugo Cuene and William Tim- great war is adding pressure to the Great Britain. urge for permanent peace.

REGINA POOL RAISES EGG, POULTRY PRICES

Regina, Saskatchewan — (P)—Eggs to the number of 1,498,183 dozen, having a cash value of \$400,000, were marketed through the Saskatchewan Over 100 members attended a meet. Egg and Poultry Pool last year. The ing of the Knights of Columbus, average price paid was the highest Kaukauna council No. 1033, Tuesday ever returned to the producer by evening in St. Marys school. After the pool, Mrs. John Holmes, presian inspection of the building a talk dent, says.

was given by E. J. Dempsey of Osh-She believes that removal of the kosh. Lunch was served after the dumping duty on eggs, permitting i American eggs to come into the province freely, might seriously affect Jay-Jay club will hold a dance at egg prices. the Little Chicago hall Tuesday eve-Dancing will begin at \$

USED TO IT Henry: Can you beat he? I called him a liar, a fool, and a crook —and

MAY MEET NOV. 20

A miscellaneous shower will be he never said a word!

Raulauna—The Kaukauna Adheld by the Ladies' Aid society of THOMAS: Force of habit, old vancement association may meet Wednesday afternoon in the church at 2:30 chap. He's a football referee—Anwednesday evening, Nov. 20, instead Wednesday afternoon in the church swers.

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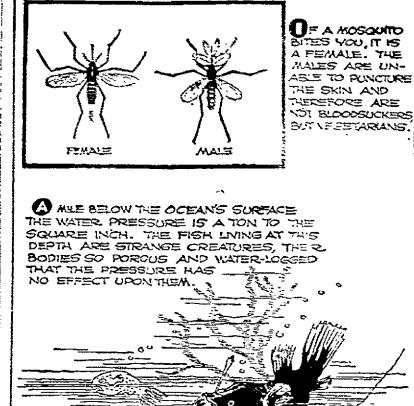
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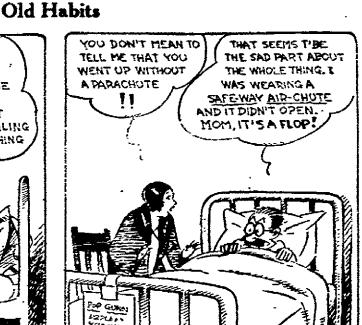
YOUR BUSINESS AFFAIRS. WELL, IT JUST

SEEMED IF YOU WERE ONLY SAFE HOME

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WELL THE ENGINE WENT DEAD AND THE AIRPLANE DOVE INTO A TAILSPINL TAHW CAPTAIN FULLER AND THE HAPPENED PILOT TOOK TO THEIR PARACHUTES AND THE NEXT THING I KNEW I WAS SAILING Through space and everything



Heavens! Didn't I tell you that, the VERY FIRST TIME YOU TOLD HE YOU WERE GOING TO PUT YOUR MONEY. TI YST OF DOY CLOT I ? TI OTMI OUT FIRST, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME! NO, YOU SINK EVERYTHING WE HAVE INTO A BIG FLIVVER!! NOW WHAT'S TO BECOME OF US?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL JUST MOSEY OVER TO

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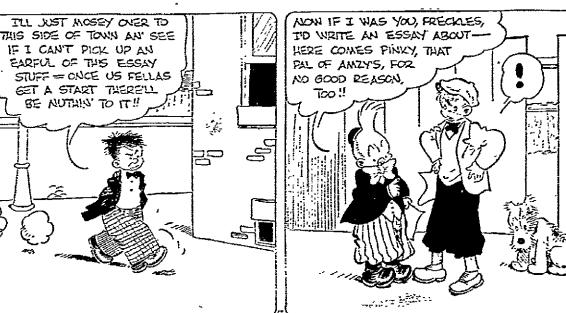
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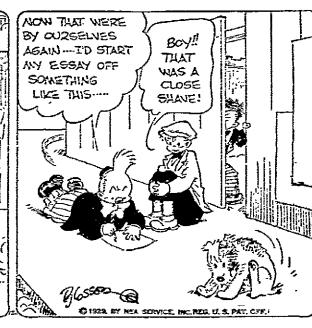


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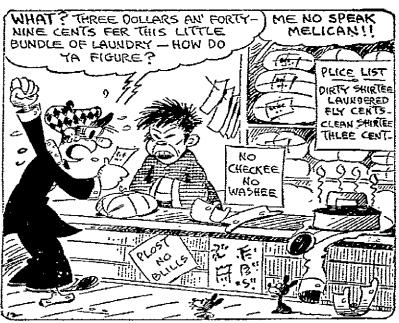
SALESMAN SAM

OH, MY GOLLY! I GOT A DATE WITH KITTY AN' I FORGOT TA GET MY

LAUNDRY!

That's a Bird, Sam!

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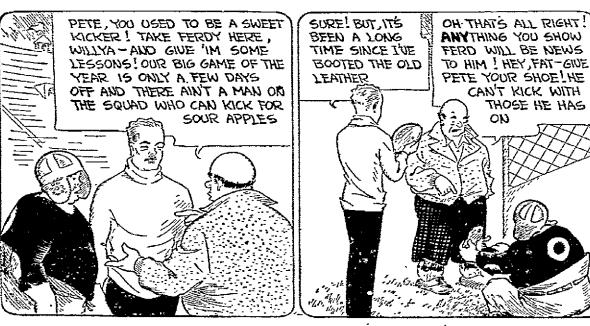




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

For Pete's Sake

By Martin



I'D LOOK KINDA FUNNY

WITHOUT A SHIRT-GUESS I'D BETTER HOP DOWN TO TH' CHINAMAN'S-





OUT OUR WAY

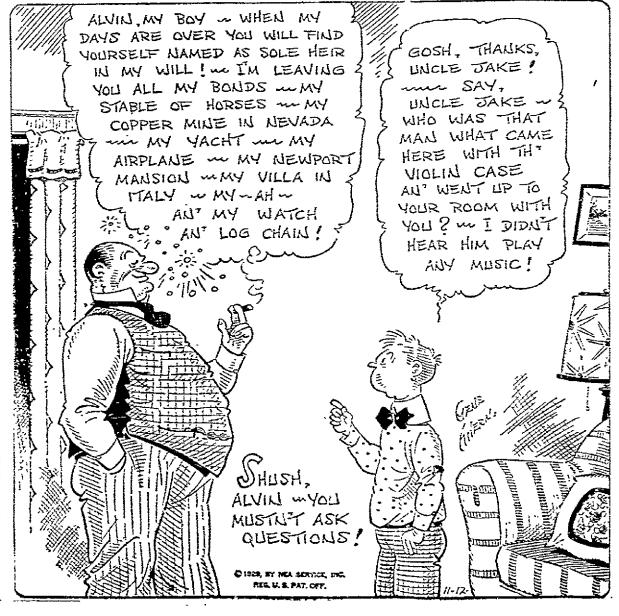
By Williams

\$1929, BY NEA SERVICE, MC

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





UR policy has always been to refrain from referring to any of our competitors - however a certain radio competitor has been so unethical that we simply must give facts in order to protect our business interests.

This Radio Dealer tried to get the agency of the Silver Radio — after he was refused by the Milwaukee Jobber he wrote to the manufacturer in Chicago—then after he was refused an agency, he purchased several Silver Receivers from a dealer whereupon he represented to prospective purchasers that he had the Silver Agency. Then by placing a poor set of tubes in these he proceeded to demonstrate the Silver Radio just to show his prospects that the Silver did not perform satisfactorily.

We have come in contact with this so often that we think it is very important for a prospective purchaser to know the facts.

We are the only franchised dealer in Appleton for the Silver Radio and no Silver Radio Receivers have ever been shipped into Appleton by the jobber or factory to anyone but us.



R.C.A. RADIOLA - KOLSTER - VICTOR

B ARBAR obeyed an uncontrolla-Henderson stranded in the middle of the dance floor. One moment she was cancing down the deck.

and the next moment, glancing idly towards the orchestra, she found lationship had never existed. herself staring into the face of Ray

must be dreaming. It could not possiexperience for Barbara. sibly be Ray Lowther, the one time stroke of the Yale crew, the heir to oil millions.

She looked again, and remained staring this time. Most certainly it was Ray. There could be no mistaking his tall lean figure that had bered so well. hardly a spare ounce of flesh upon it, nor his face that might have been handsome had it not been for the can't be real. This can't possibly be slightly flattened nose and the ov- real. It's absurd. Ray and me -and eriarge mouth that took a crooked twist when he smiled.

The young saxaphonist did not see her coming until she was almost at his elbow, and when he did.

GALIFORNIA ORGANIZES MOBILE ROAD PATROL

Sacramento, Cal.-(P)-The day of sp;eeding across a county line to avoid being presented a traffic ticket is over in California.

The formation of a state highway partol of nearly 500 officers abolishes dual state-county enforcement of motor vehicle laws and centralizes the responsibility. Under the general heading of automobile legislation. penalties for criminally careless. drunken and incompetent drivers vere stiffened.

Frank G. Snook is chief of the state division of motor vehicles and will have for his superintendent of the mobile force Eugene Biscailuz. for more than 20 years a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles county.

The patrol, a mobile body able to meet emergencies in any portion of ed a pattern on the deck. the state, can be assigned to any I don't understand. Meet me somearea where there is an unusual traffic movement. The traffic of where after you're through playficers, now able to pursue fleeing autolsts from one county to another. are expected to out down the number of fatalities caused by speeding and reckiess Criving as well as minimize automobile theft.

also will reduce the use of motor or with a title for sale, should be cars in other criminal activities. If asking a favor of nim. a crime is committed a large force vicinity to guard all highways.

other herefit in a state motor pa- of us." | trol. Traffic enforcement will become | For t property, can be nullified.

There have been instances. cites, where officers, informed that quickly: "The dance should be ov-city or county treasuries were low in er by 11:30, meet me by the prow funds, rounded up motorists to re- on the top deck."

ANDY PAYNE'S MOTHER **SCORNS RUNNING WATER**

Claremore, Okla. -6- Andy MEXICO PLANS PAVING Payne's parents now live in their new home, built with a part of the \$25,000 he received for winning the

Andy, after paying of the mort- best paved highwars. gage on his father's farm, told carpenters to build for his mother the that the 150 miles between Laredo best rural home in Rogers county, and Montersy, once the "American He wanted it equipped with running city of Mexico," are to be paved. The

sor in the family was enough.

he merely said in the most natural voice in the world.

"Hello, Barbara." His tone nonplussed her. It would quaintances; as though the old re-

'I didn't know you were on board. she said at last, feeling very small She thought at first that she and very feelsh, which was a new

"No?- That's not surprising; I went down with the 'flu' directly we salled and tonight is my first appearance, professional or otherwise." And he smiled that odd twisted single of his that Barbara remem-

"I'm sorry," she said lamely. To herself she was saying, we're talking as though we were strangers."

'Any special tune you'd like to request. I remember you used to be crazy about 'Sleepy Time Gal' or "That Certain Party."

. His evpression was serious, but there was a bantering tone in his voice, and Barbara hearing it, suddenly bit her lip. He seemed to be purposely making fun of her; trying to nurt her as he had done in the past.

She saw that he did not intend to refer to the past; that he regarded? everything between them as finished. But the girl felt that she could not leave it at that. Somehow she must make him clear up the mystery that hung like a cloud over those last few years.

"I'd-I'd like to talk to you sometime, Ray." He did not answer for a moment. and when he did, the mocking smile

had left his face. "What's the use, Barbara? Isn't it

wisest to leave things as they are?" The girl shook her head and one little branze-shod toe nervously trac-

ing tonight." He hesitated. Suddenly the whole situation appeared to him decidedly

ironical. Odd that Barbara Landon, with more money than she knew how to Biscalluz points out that his men spend, the magnet for every foreign-

'Of course, Barbara, I'll meet you of the patroimen can be sent to the if you wish. But, honestly, I don't

see much sense in it, It'll be like a Autemobile associations see an mad fourney to the moon for both For the last tow seconds the plan-

uniform and enforcement for reve- ist had been striking cords at rannue instead of protection of life and dom, now he gave a signal for the others to tune in with him on the the next fextrot. Ray turned to pick California Automobile Association up his saxaphone and Barbara said (Copfright, Dial Press)

> A man who ran away from his sweethears explains in tomorrow's

OF LAREDO HIGHWAY

Laredo, Tey - (2)-American tourtrans-continental marathen last ists may erter Mexico from Laredo over one of the southern republic's

Mexican officials have announced new slab will be called Nuevo La-But Mrs. Payne thought a running redo-Monterey highway. As a result of plans for this road.

"I have carried water from the Monterey intends to build a 200spring all my life," she said, "and I room hotel for tourists. It will be am going to keep it up till the last leased to and operated by American lhotel men.

a dispute between notions'

Fond du Lac-A man who killed to

Bazaar. Cafeteria Dinner

The finest furs at fairest

terday. He was hunted today as cooling a large stone in the road, Frank their way through school as street

Milwaukee Two Marquette univer-

as, 21, a law student, and Isage Co-

sity students faced criminal charges and Supper. 1st Eng. Luth.

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today following the complaint of two Church, Thurs., Nov. 14.

driver whose acto ran into James Perry of Lake 1 mahawk, was cri- car conductors.

hospitol here. The boy had been Milwaukee. They have been working Appleton.

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Wallace of Campbellsport on high-tically injured near here yesterday.

Chippews Falls-Run down by a 15-year-old high school gurls to po

truck, Wallace Curtis, S-year-old lice. The youtns are Stanley Zuebi-

way 67 last night. Authorities be-

lieve he was trying to scare Wal-

two purked cars, and into the path

of the truck. No blame was at-

Rhindander-Pinned beneath a

truck when it overturned after strik-

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delicious treat in one.

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on each bar.

Milwarmee-Col. Roy P. Farrand, tached to the truck's driver, Charles

MONDAY IS FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF RADIO ARMISTICE

Assignments of Majroity of Stations Were Switched HOLLYWOOD QUIET Year Ago

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington-Monday the eleventh

anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending hostilities among warring nations, also marked the first anniversary of radio's armistice with chaos and confusion in breadcenting feception.

It was exactly a year ago that the federal radio commission effected its big shift in the broadcast spectrum, switching the assignments of all but a handful of the 620 stations then on the air. It was the major offensive to reclaim reception from the heterodynes and jumbles Lation, and generally the results hi ve bern favorable.

continue to do this to drive out in- now.

There is virtual agreement among sweeping and that even more than zones might have two more than its present share of eight.

Broadcasting's greatest problem today is too many stations on the air, with the resultant extreme congestion. Again, everybody interested in radio regulation agrees that the number of stations should be sharply reduced, but the enginea is how to do it.

succeisful campaign thus far waged man-made interferences.

Jaytain Buy Hill, now chief engineer of the commission, and its Proadcast engineer when the allocation was worked out, believes conditions have improved materially."

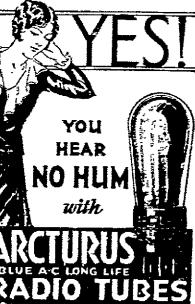
sioner Harold A Lafount believe that there should be an immediate veloped to make spectronization Possible

LISTENERS SATISFIED

What an average listener thinks of broadcasting conditions today as

flons where they do not clutter up the dia and cause interference with superior stations; increased the power of leading U.S. stations perference by punishing stations violating regulations; decreased confusion by ordering stations to announce one each fifteen minutes; improved tations raised their standard of programs to secure favorable wave engths; decreased objectionable advertising for same reasons ;and made reception of foreign stations possible by clearing wave lengths.

ride. Midge Gladman, tennis star, s engaged to Johany Van Ryn of last Orange, N. J. They are both ennis stars. Hotchkiss became Mrs. Feorge W. Wightman of Boston, nd Charlotte Hosmer is now Mrs. Mred E. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield,



OPEN NEW A. P. STORE IN LIETHEN BUILDING

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has opened another store in the John Liethen building at \$12 W. College-ave. They recently vacated their old quarters at 614 W. College-ave. The Liethen building was remodeled and redecorated.

IN CAMPAIGN ON "CANNED MUSIC"

Musicians There Are Making Good Money Now and Are ers in their revolt of eighteen Satisfied

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against "Carned music" is forming a "weeping wall" for over a quarter that had enguised it by lack of registant Federation of Musicians, local the state attorney's office and evimembers of the organization continue dence of wholesale bartering of jobs

a somewhat unsympathetic ear to insecure in their places. a matter of fact the broadcasting the voices titled in protest against | In the police department, William set-up must be kept fluid, and not the "Mechanical Robot" which re- F. Russell, the commissioner, has permitted to stagnate, for then the cently entered theatres throughout set out to place his force on a fightamazing development that has mark- the country and with one giant ing basis. This move is being spured radio would end abruptly. Now heave tossed thousands of saxo- red on by activity of investigators and again the commission shifts phone, cellist and trombone artists for States Attorney John A. Swanstroitens in particular regions, but out into the street to learn a new son. They already have several capthese art local changes and it will trade or seek seclusion in poverty tains on trial for alleged connection

local members of the musicians' un-fice during the 1928 primary elecradio leaders that the re-allocation ion of the half-page advertisements tion. served its intended purpose. Some which their organization has been spreading over the land in its pro- missioner Russell have been followtest. The reason is not hard to find |ed by raids conducted under direcfirst time in their lives, concert art- gator for the states attorney. Whereists' wages recording this very "Can- ver a district is found in which the ned music" against which their less captain has falled to carry out the fortunately situated brethren are pro-chief's instructions, quick action retesting.

Fat salaries are being gleaned by these local instrumentalists from the ripening field of synchronized motion shifted by one order of the commispictures. Cognizant of this, the union stoner and one more was suspended has placed a check on them designed to face charges before the police to prevent them from becoming too board. Those who don't make good wealthy all at once and retiring to hilltop villas along with the stars whose theme songs they record.

These restrictions prevent a musician from unlimbering his fiddle on a new job any week when he already has played nine hours. The difficulty of enforcing this edict is that if the synchronizing assignment a musician is working on lasts all week or longer, as it frequently does, there is quite a fat little check waiting on Saturday night, figured at the usual \$10 an hour rate.

In one studio, however, the union's diatribe against mechanical music is upheld. Jesse L. Lasky, executive vice president of Paramount, routs the idea that grand opera can be brought to the screen. Nat Finston, Lasky's musical director, is frank in stating in his opinion that within six months or so ma and pa and the kiddles will be clamoring for an orchestra back in the theater pit Finston believes with the union that the public will rise and demand the "human element.

Japan expects to send nearly 5,-000,000 silk handkerchiefs to the United States this year.



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CHICAGO MAKING **GOOD HEADWAY IN** HOUSE CLEANING

Shake-up of Police Department Already Under Way car times. There

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Chicago - The task of purifying the public service here in the country's most interesting municipal laboratory-first undertaken by votmonths ago—is making steady head-

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Right now the police department long out of favor with the public because of the suspicion that it Hollywood, Calif. - While a half might not lack connections with the jobs. million dollar publicity campaign underworld it is supposed to sup

press, is being shaken. At the same time, the whole civil pounding out fresh melodies for the is beginning to crop out. One mamber of the civil service board is fac-Hollywood musicians have furned ing trial and political job holders are to obtain a more strict enforcement

with the former highly profitable Calm has been the reaction of 1,200 slot machine syndicate and for of-

Clean-up orders issued by Com-Local musicians are maknig, for the tion of Patrick Roche, chief investi-CITY TIGHTENING UP

Eleven captains recently were



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Briefs About Badgers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | few hours' recruation at a time, pre-Milwauker-The state railroad rate venting them from driving to a more commission, meeting here, had a de- isolated spot than that in which he mand today from Milwaukee sub- was found yesterday. urbs for the same T-cent fare as resi-Superior - A new \$500,000 coal dock schoolboy, died late Monday at a sun, 21, a medical student, both of prices. Myers Fur Post, Hotel dents of this city enjoy on the street for Superior is planned, it was learned when the Great Lakes Coal and playing football in a schoolyard and

Fau Claire-Vaccination of adults Dock company leased harbor prop dartel out from the curb, between has been suggested by the Eau Claire erty owned by the Seo line Board of Health a the only way to check an outbreak of smallpox bere student of St. John's Military acas, Begin. demy, sees preparedness and ration-

Milwaukee-Kissing one's flancee, al defense as a "safe and same inand the approval today of Judge surance of peace. In an Arms. William Buckly, Fox Point. He dis- tice day allress here Monday night. missed a disorderly conduct charge be declared that war veterans, bandagainst William Geodman, Wauke- ed together in the American legion, sha. Goodman explain that his "know that, albor as we may and figureee, a nurse, is re-tricted to a regret it as we must, war may still remain the last and final arbiter to

have been shifted to pencil pushing

"After this, instead of benching of Evansion, III., was in a serious the captains by placing them on the condition at a Fond du Lac hospital first deputy's roll, I shall suspend today with ununes suffered when the a "weeping wall" for over a quarter. At the same time, the whole civil them and prefer charges against today with injuries suffered when the of a million members of the Ameri- service is getting careful scruting by them, but the miles against today with injuries suffered when the them- with the police trial board." the commissioner advised. "I don't made a strength into a telephono pole near North mean any of the captains misbehav frighten redestruns, sucreded yesof the laws."

The wide-open Chicago of former days, as a result, is becoming one of the tightest of large American cities. Not much attention is being shown the beer business, which has been allowed to fluorish so far, but, gambling which has really been the big source of revenue for the gangs, iow is at its lowest ebb in years.

The attack directed at job selling has produced unusual results. As a result of investigations,

assistant states attorney claim that promotions to captain in the police force have sold on a scale of \$10.900 Heutenancies for \$5,000, sergancies \$1,500 and appointments to the force from \$100 to \$500. money had been taken, so the inves-Similar scales were supposed to be

in effect throughout a good part of the civil service. This period of bartering, however, is past and those who were supposed to be responsible for it are decidedly discomfited at the present time.



economy if you send We call for and de-liver!

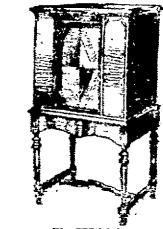
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ing, for new problems have cropped ur, and will continue to do so. As

Still contend it was not sufficiently

49 c'eared channels should have been set aside for high powered broadcasting stations to serve the remote listener. Even now there is a defini e movement to clear 10 additional channels, so that each of the five

TOO MANY STATIONS

the sharp falling off of complaints about interference and the optimism expressed by the radio industry aftest to the general improvement in recertion conditions and the

Technical improvements in receiving equipment, permitting sharper tunning, and improved clarity of reception, likewise have helped to sweep away listener discontinent.

Conditions seem to be improving every day," he said, "Better equipment making possible higher percentages of modulation of státions. impreved assignments, and higher power on cleared channels all have made toward these improvements." Both Captain Hill and Commis-

and arbarary reduction in the number of broadcasting stations. Aco the latter, perfection cannot be expected unless and until either the number of stations is reduced, or the art is sufficiently de-

compared to a year ago, is reflected in a letter received by Commission Lafount from Rubin Brown, of Sierra Macre, Calif. Mr. Brown is remembered as the individual who, some months back, complained about a Hollywood station, which broadcast

all night blanketing out reception of Jacanese and Australian stations. He says the commission has corrected conditions. Here's what Mr. Brown says the commision has done for reception: Provided favorable wave lengths and increased power of popular stations; grouped the undesirable local sta-

mitting distant stations to come in with good volume; minimized interthe quality of programs because

Los Angeles-Another beauty of he court is to leave the sun-kissed tate for the Atlantic scaboard a Which recalls that

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SAXAPHONE—Alto, lost between Seymour and Briarton, Fred Frank, WEDDING RING- Lady's, yellow grid, I-wals A. S. Itside, Lost, Tel.

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Notice is hereby also given that il claims for allowances against deceased mus said court on or before the 12th day of March 1930, which is the time

limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 18th day of March 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

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Oak, Mich., four miles west of here, and asked to be taken to Leavenworth, Kas. They took him as far as Lansing, Kas., but finding no medical aid available there, returned to a hospital here. He was too weak to talk, except to give his name and said his mother lived in

held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2rd day of Dec. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harry Wilson for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Geo. F. Wilson late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Blanch Wester, and

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Financial And Market News

DISTRESS SELLING **AGAIN TAKES HOLD** OF STOCK MARKET Relatively Light Run Causes PLUNGING DOWNWARD

Many Leading Issues Drop to New Low Levels for Year in New Crash

BY STANLEY O. PRENOSIL

Trading showed an enormous in- Packers forced the early hog trade crease in volume, with the ticker down farther with the help of news the last hour.

curred on Oct. 24 to assure an order- 101,200 were received as compared amount of purchasing springing up y market, apparently is making no with 126,000 a week ago today.

as high as 261 34 in September. 600 last Tuesday. proke to 153 1-2, off 6, in the heavy wave of selling which swept over the market in the last hour, but evel. American Can, General Elecric, Sears Roebuck, National Bisuit, New York Central and Northern acific were among the many other ssues to reach new low levels for the

Call money renewed unchanged at per cent, and time money rates reld steady at the same figure.

3ELIEVE CRASH WAS DUE TO TARIFF FIGHT

men by the apparition of the

as a fear that if this bloc succeeded rewriting the pariff bill in its own ad the power to reduce existing weights 10.25 to 11.25; common and medium 7.25 to 9.75.

WALL STREET

LIGHT WEIGHTS ARE SELLING STAMPEDE AT PREMIUM TOBAY SENDS WHEAT PRICES

Demand to Send Prices Upward

Chicago -(P)- Light-weight cattle were again at a premium in the! early trade this morning. The bulk New York -(F) - Further distress medium and strong weights, and selling developed in today's stock lights were relatively scare. Yestermarket, and prices of leading issues day they were not well taken, and of the run was of plain quality crashed to new low levels for the did not move above \$15.75, but today ear after a mid-season rally failed they opened steady with that figure to hold. Extreme declines in the and were in good demand. Other active shares ranged from 2 to 10 classes faced a day of rather duli points, with Jersey Central breaking trading, at prices steady with the 20, Peoples Gas 29 1-2 and American low time yesterday. No westerns Express 196 on small transactions. | were reported at an early hour.

running more than an hour late in of the 28,000 received today. This imakes the receipts for the week here In the absence of any adverse \$3.547, which is exactly 15.000 heav business of financial news, Wall ier than last week, and too much for Street was forced to the conclusion the good of the trade. Opening prices that numerous weak spots still ex- ranged 5 and 100 lower than the avisted, and that no general recovery erage yesterday, with good to choice could be hoped for until they had 200-250 lb. weights going at 9.150 been cleaned out. Short selling also 9.25 in a slow market. There were has increased measurably in vol- 5,000 left from yesterday also to be disposed of. The 11 markets as a record of the 1929 crop. The extreme regularly lower, but showed unim-The New York banking group, or whole were relatively not as full as force of the rush to sell, however, pressive volume. Oil company bonds ganized when the first bad break or the Chicago market alone, as only was seen over, and with a fair were firm.

effort to stem the decline at this Packers had no direct sheep and singe. No meetings of the group fewer than usual to choose from! have been held for 10 days, although The trade opened fully steady, will its participants have kept in close good prospects of an advance in view ouch with the market and with each of these two factors. Only 31,500 sheep came to the eleven markets U. S. Steel Common, which sold this morning, as compared with 45,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(C. S. Dept. of Agr.) nade partial recovery from the low Hogs receipts \$5,000; including 7,-000; market opened 5 to 10c lower; later trade mostly steady to 100 lower; top 9.40; bulk 180-369 lbs grade .70@.73 1-2. weights 9.15 to 9.30; 150-180 lbs 8.75 to 8.15. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8.75 to 9.40; 200-250 lbs 8.90 to 9.40; 160-200 lbs 8.75 to 9:39; 130-160 lbs 8.69 to 9.20E; packing sows 7.90 to 8.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.25 to 9.00.

Cattle receipts 8,000; calves receipts 2,590: fairly active and firm trade 3 white .43@.44; No. 4 white .42 1-2 on yearlings especially better grades. top 15.90; weighty steers very low New York - (P) - The recent and draggy; best early 14.25. Slaughtock crash, in the opinion of Fred ter slasses, steers good and choice Kent, director of the Bankers | 1303-1500 lbs 12.00 to 15.00; 1100-1300 rust company, is largely due to lbs 12.50 to 15.50; 950-1100 lbs 13.00 ear engendered in the minds of busi- to 15.90. Common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75 to 13.25; fed yearlings, oalition bloc in congress to the pro- good and choice 750-250 lbs 13.50 to 16.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 13.25 to 15.25; common and nnual dinner to the proposed tariff medium 7.75 to 13.25; cows, good and choice 7.50 to 10.25; common and "The activities of this bloc and medium 5.75 to 7.75; low cutter and neir method aroused a feeling of cutter 4.75 to 6.00; bulls, good and ncertainty on the part of industry, choice (beef) 8.75 to 10.25; cutter to nd uncertainty is the most difficult | medium 6.50 to 9.00; vealers (milk ning for business to face. There | fed) good and choice 12.59 to 15.75; medium 7.00 to 12.50; culi and common 7.00 to 11.00; stocker and feeday it might come to believe that it ers steers, good and choice. all

Sheep receipts 10.000; market steady; bulk fat natives 12.25 to 12.50; top to outsiders 12.75; yearl-

e per cent all day. Time loans Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchange of Western T. cological S many sale to the cological of the cological state nths 6. Prime commercial paper outsed as 7.10 g 7.20 a barrel in 50 morning with his family a compender 452, Bran 27,00 728.50.

at Standstill BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

ment loans to far morganizations are more than six. wheat visible supply today failed to point or more in Canadian Pacific have more than a transient effect as its, Chicago and Eastern Hinos 5s, prices of the season for wheat were a 1.2s and 4s Wabash Second 5s suguickly reached in Chicago today, ported those issues slightly above the March and May deliveries in particular out-doing any previous bottom. Industrials and utilities drifted in-

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago - (2)-Wiest No. 1 hard

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Old corn No. 1 mixed .\$7 3-4; No 2 mixed .\$7 \$45.\$5; No. 5 mixed .\$6: No. 6 mixed .S5: No. 1 yellow .S9@90: No. 2 yellow .S9; No. 4 yellow .S7 1-2; No. 5 yellow .S7; No. 6 yellow .S6 1-2; No. 2 white .S9; No. 3 white .88; No. 6 white .85 1-2. Oats No. 2 white .44 1-2 to .45; No.

Rye no sales. Timothy seed 5.40@6.35. Clover seed 10.25@17.75.

TODAY'S MARKETS

New York -Stocks: Weak; leading issues depressed I to 12 points to new lows for the decline Bonds: Soft; investment rails ease. Curb: Lower; Aluminum Co. drops 30 points.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; Canadian dollar sags. Cotion: Lower: weakness Wall

Street and liquidation. Sugar: Steady; trade support. Coffee: Easy, disappointing forign markets.

Chicago -- Wheat: Weak: reports Germany selling and excellent Euro-

its. Bankers acceptances un nound cotton sacks. Shipments 57- ing the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Medina land, 14. Market quiet.

EASIER TENDENCIES DISPLAYED BY BONDS

Only Fair Support Received Again by Prime Investment Issues

New York-(A)-Bond prices shower easier tendencies today, reflecting further selling coincident with the drup in stocks. Prime investment is European Demand for North sees again received only fair sup-American Wheat Remains some and there were numerous loss of in the law courses trails. United States government listings were active and irregularly higher. Convertibles, hard hit by Chicago - (Pi- Overwhelmed by drop in share values, Melded sub-

a selling stampede, the wheat mar- stantially. Internations, Telephone Wet today suffered huge losses, thung- 4 1-2s lost about 10 grains, while ing below levels at which govern- American Telephone 4 lits sold off available. A material decrease of, In the railroad section of the gen-2,394,000 but in the United States eral list, there were declines of a

a counterbalance. European demand Chi. ago Great Western 4s, Chicago for North American wheat continued and Western Refunding. Is St. Paul to be virtually at a standstill and Adjustment Is. Missouri Pacific Gen-the market for wheat future deliveral is, and Nickel plate 5 1-2s. Other eries here was apparently dominated soft spots included Erie General is. ed to an unusual extent by the in- Rock Island 4 1-2s and 4s and Long fluence of stock market smusites. Island Is. Nominal buying of Archis-In a general outburst of selling on General 4s, and Adjustment 4s, and relative dearth of buyers, lowest Missouri Pacific 5s, Southern Pacific

Fereign listings sagged, although the market displayed considerable bading European government loans effered considerable resistance.

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LIVELY WEEK IS SEEN

7.8) Wisconsin agriculturists has been. For extraordinary heroism in ac-15, Planned with a convention, three tion during the operations at Grand shows and opening of the University Montagne, France, Oct. 18 to Nov. 21, of Wisconsin college of agriculture 1918. During this operation our tele-short course. .. \$ 14, short course.

136 Study programs last 12 weeks, and or went out many times, night and 29 take up engineering, seed work, cow day, in an area that was covered with

CLINTONVILLE MAN

CANNERS' CHIEFTAIN Milwaukee - (P) - The cooperative Los Angeles -(F) - Appearance movement was extended today to the of new clews and the posting of a Wisconsin Canners' association as

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FOR HEROISM IN WAR

Washington, D. C. +(P) - Eleven plans after the end of the war, Walter S. Pisher, an attorney at Min-A check of the pussengers discoopus. What has been recognized -- 23 5-8 closed the robbers obtained between for heroism during the conflict, On the day after that which marked The Southern Physic company of the eleventh anniversary of the arm-263 fored a \$5,605 reward for informatistice the dar department cited him con leading to arrest and considered for the distinguished service cross for "extraordinary hardsmi"

citation reads:
"Walter S. Fisher, formerly ser-FOR BADGER FARMERS Reant, first class, Company C. 74th Field Signal battaben, 78th division, Madison - (A) - A lively week for American Expeditionary forces-The short course, started back in ing constantly cut by enemy artif-1865, opens Wednesday in conjunctively fire, with utter disregard of his tion with a dairy short course. The jown personal danger, Sergeant Fighgus, to repair breaks in the wires.

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SHESTAKOY GIVEN CREDIT FOR LONG SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Other Members of Soviet Air Crew Praise "Chief" as Guiding Hand

BY DONN SUTTON

New York - They said, the other three flyers, that Semyon Shestakov did it. They gesticulated, spoke rapidly in Russian, pointed at their little chies, smiled, nodded. He, they insisted, was the one responsible for the success of their hazardous 13,-300 mile flight from Moscow to New

Semyon Shestakov, the Soviet Lindbergh, shaved quite bald and standing only 5 feet 3 inches in his Russian boots, protested this, nervously flicked ashes from a prodikious cigaret, and spoke words of praise for his flying companions.

The Soviet creed of the comrade ship of man had its initial "air test" in the first eastward flight of a heav ier-than-air craft from Europe to America which ended here the other

AN ASSORTED CREW For in the background of this pio-

neering air voyage lay the amazing social upheaval which sent a peasant, a wealthy dicor's son, a factory laborer and a famed scientist winging through space as heralds of a new dav in Rossia. And if there was any priority on

the flight, it was not given to the scientist or to the rich man's son, b-1 to Shestakov, the chief pilotformer metal worker and chauffeur. And his second pilot was Philip Bolotov, a tiller of the soil with genera tions of downtrodden peasant ances tors behind him. . The scientist was scholarly, be

The rich man's son, Dimitri Fufacy? He was the mechanic!

PURPOSE OF FLIGHT the perils of unexplored skies in the of adventure. Russian-built monoplane "Land of the Soviets," which took off from Moscow August 23, financed by the Soviet Air Society, on a flight march side by side toward progress. of "experiment and good will."

"We have sought to prove the feas- intellectual found themselves friends foility of a regular eastward air line from Central Europe to America on a route which is mostly ever land and which covers no stretches of water comparable in width to the Atlantic ccean," explained Shestakov, through an interpreter.

We attempted to set no speed or endurance records. Two months were taken to the flight so we might map out and study carefully the region we traversed with view to definitely linking Russia and America by air in the future. It was a flight of exploration as much as anything else. Our actual flying time for the 13.300 miles was only 140 hours.

HAZARDS NUMEROUS "We were handicapped by poor landing facilities, of course, and were compelled to face many dangers that would not be duplicated if the route over which we flew were to be built into a modern, scientific airway, with facilities for accurately gauging and

reporting the weather. "Our flight covered great stretches of territory never before traversed by plane, such as the vast, uninhabited marshy forests of Siberia. Because

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Mr. August Besuch appetite had left me. My nerves were very bad and I was no longer able to get any rest at night. Oftimes I would walk the floor at night trying to get some relief from indigestion. Gas used to press up around my heart that made it beat and thump like an old pump.

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NO INCREASE IN LITTLE JOE TARIFF FOR LARGE HE LNE WIRE IS SELLOM **CREAM SEPARATORS** STEPPED ON.

of having no knowledge of weather

North Pacific ocean, which is par

The "Land of the Soviets" flew

of fires raging in Siberian forests.

near the Manchurian border, there

was the triple menace of sandstorms,

riolent winds-and Chinese builers.

hail and rain imperiled them between

SAVED BY CUTTER

on the rocks at Dutch Harbor, Un-

Bu they "came through," just as

They met in aviation schools dur-

of the Aleutian Islands.

world and reported lost.

China to Blagovestchensk,

icularly dangerous in the fall."

Senator John J. Blaine Led Fight in Committee Against ISSUES NINETY-THREE Boost

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington-Wisconsin dairy cooperatives, cheese factories, and bid ing the past few months. dairy farmers using large cream separators will not have to pay a

higher duty on their machines.

The senate, by rejecting the senate inance committee's proposal to inrease the duty, guaranteed that no, "I do not now recall how many increase will be contained in this tariff bill, for as the bill now factories there are in my own state, stands, the senate and the house of representatives are in agreement, a great many of these cooperative and the conference committee on conditions ahead, we were forced to change nothing on which both houses delivered by the farmers to the proceed blindly into the stormy agree.

Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel led the fight against the proposed increase. At present, there is a 25 per cent duty on cream separators miles through dense black smoke valued at more than \$50 each. The senate finance committee proposed to make this duty applicable to all imported cream separators costing as much as \$40 each, thus bringing in a group not hitherto taxed by the

Storms, heavy banks of fog, snow, In arguing against the amendment. Senator Blaine explained that Iamchatka and Attu, westernmost it referred only to the larger separators used by co-operatives, some cheese factories, and the very large Forced down and nearly wrecked dairy farmers, and did not have any

alaska, after a terrific battle with a southeast gale, they were rescued by in a mysterious new world of whirlthe crew of the Unted States navying propellers and man-made wings. cutter Chelan. The plane was tied to a buoy while repairs were

They have stunted together over spectacled Boris Sterligov, astron-made. On the final stage of their the capitals of Central Europe. They omer and inventor, who went along flight to Seattle they several times have made hazardous exhibition as navigator to test out some new were out of communication with the flights that have done most to arouse enthusiasm for aviation in their native land. And, two years they had come through before. For ago, they flew from Moscow to this wasn't the first time that these Tokyo—the first flyers to cross the men of such diversified rearing had Siberian wastes—and for this were These four comrade airmen braved set out together on the broad skyway awarded the "Red Banner," highest of Soviet honors.

Now, safe in New York, they're looking for new sky trails to follow. ing the days that an awakening nation was first teaching its youths to If weather reports over the Atlantic are favorable, and if their Peasant, rich man's son, laborer and plane is in shape, they're going on

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has been a substantial increase dur-

application to the smaller separator used by the individual farmer. He SOLCI

BLAINE'S TALK

cooperative creameries and cheese but they run into the hundreds, and creameries separate the milk that is Taese co-operative creameries. creameries belong to the farmers.

"Then there is also the individualowned creamery, owned by one or two men, it may be a group of citizens of a small village or a small town who have organized themselves to promote the interests of the community, and they operate the creamery, not so much for direct evening. profits to themselves, but rather to ncourage the development of their community, and thereby read the

"The cream separators under dis ension are that type of cream septators. So this question goes dircily to the question of the cost of rid. arm operations and the processing cf a farm product' in some cases directly by the farmer, in other cases, such as I have described, by those once removed from the farm er, but whose interest in the oper ation is for the development of their community or village or city, as well as the countryside, as a dairy community. I can see no justification for an increased tariff on that type of cream separator. The proposal to ncrease the tariff increases the cost of farming operations."

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania said that this type of sep- of either lasts all day. arator is laid down in the United States for \$34 and it sells for \$87, perienced, try both these beauty gives about \$19.50, the trade-in for gids today. At all toilet counters. the old separator.

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SHOW MEDICAL FILM AT ROTARY MEETING

L. N. Ston**er** to Give Illustrated Talk on Fight Against Germs

How ammunition is obtained for the never-ending war against disease will be shown in a motion picture Ninety-three electrical permits at the weekly luncheon of the Ki-Washington Corres. of Post-Crescent were issued last month by Louis wants club at Conway Hotel at 12:13 Luebke, electrical inspector. There Wednesday afternoon by L. N. Stoner, Chleago, representative of the Parke, Davis Co.

> The film, produced in the laboratories of Parke, Davis Co., at Detroit, Mich., depicts the process of manufacturing biological products and more particularly with the serums and antifoxins used to control diphtheria and to immunize hundreds of thousands of school children against the disease.

process of production, from the time the germs which cause the disease are collected until the life saving serum is produced and tested to in sure its purity, strength and safety. An explanatory talk will be given by Mr. Stoner. He showed how diphtheria germs are collected and then cultivated in large flasks containing three or four quarts of broth. The film also will be shown to nurses at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday

RIGHT YOU ARE

TEACHER: Now tell me, what sort of people will wear the biggest crowns when they go to Heaven? BRIGHT PUPIL: Those with the biggest heads - Buen Humor, Mad-

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GLAMOR OF WAR ONLY HIDES ITS SORDIDNESS

Manitowoe-(4)-Men of the Amer- and that everyone is "on the rall." ican Legion know that "the glamour of war portrayed in textbooks and baskethall season opens. While the much of our literature is nothing but varsity and inter-fraternity games a smoke-screen to hide its sordidness, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said in an address before Gug Drews post of the Legion here Armistice chance of the house team winning

"I realize," he said, "that men of every nation are bound to fight for hestitate to defend its honor. But let us pray the time is not far of when every country will manifest sufficient wisdom to settle all differences by arbitration instead of

"Nothing is so tragic as to go through a hard experience without learning a lesson that is in it for us, he said, discussing the chances for eternal peace.

Mr. Lavitan, once in the service I his church, closed his speech with Each step will be illustrated in the the hope that "the prophesy of Isaiah be fulfilled 'Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

300 U. W. COEDS IN **BIG SPORTS PROGRAM**

versity of Wisconsin coeds are fighting for the honor of their serorities or dormitories and to refute the movie version of female college athletes as bare-kneed chorines in shorts with a penchant for hopping about needlessly and heaving great airfilled medicine balls.

Sports arousing their rivalry are volley-ball, hockey, and horseshoes Miss Louise Zinn, president of intra

mural girls activities swears there's housing more than ten women at sees that the games start promptly are presented with cups.

take the headlines in city papers and the student press, the sorority house art of horse-shoes that gossip is more general over the the campus championship in the

cage game. At the end of the season the Wotheir country and defend it to the men's Athletic Association banquet is last dutch, and they never should held, with every representative of sorority, rooming house or dermitory

nothing slow in the competition. She tending. Then the winning group

hockey teams whack away in one o the gympesiums and there are enough girls practicing

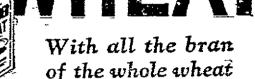
MA CAN HANDLE HIM FARMER'S SON: Here, hurry, can

the old bull's broken loose and at tacked mother. FARNER: Good heavens, is 1

still allve? — Buen Humor, Maddrid

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